

MANILA: 2 MILES

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3
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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

AIR FLEET RAIDS BERLIN

STORY ON PAGE 2



Kin Fight to Save Him—The mother and wife of Pvt. Karl G. Hulten, Cambridge paratrooper, condemned to hang in London for the murder of a cab driver, today joined in a last-minute battle to save his life. Mrs. Rita Hulten, wife of the convicted man, and Mrs. Signe Hulten, his mother, met to prepare a State Department appeal for him. Pvt. Hulten is pictured in uniform at left.

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Yanks Make Big Gains Through Siegfried Line

STORY ON PAGE 2

1000 Air Forts Lash Berlin Stettin Fight On

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Russian attacks on the Oder river have been repulsed, the German high command declared today. One Berlin broadcast said Marshal Zhukov's troops had won, but later lost, a bridgehead over the Oder near Kustrin.

The Moscow radio declared one of Zhukov's columns had spearheaded to within 11½ miles of Stettin on the Baltic. A plunge to Stettin would lop off 13,500 square miles of northeastern Germany, the Polish corridor and the Danzig area.

Kustrin is on the Oder 40 miles east of Berlin. A huge battle was reported raging farther south, 40 miles east of Frankfurt on the historic Kundersdorf battlefield, first bloodied in the era of Frederick the Great.

Zhukov's drive on Stettin, 74 miles northeast of Berlin, threatened to cut off great German forces, and to open Berlin for an attack from the north.

The Germans rushed fresh divisions up to the Oder river line. The German military commentator Col. Ernest von Hammer declared the "western bank of the Oder has now been mopped up of Russian forces" after one spearhead had won a temporary bridgehead near Kustrin.

Moscow dispatches said Soviet artillerymen were pumping shells into Kustrin, 40 miles northeast of Berlin. Kustrin and Frankfurt form the last major barriers before Berlin.

South of Kustrin, other Russian vanguards plunged forward from captured Drossen, 14 miles northeast of Frankfurt and 51 miles east of Berlin. The fall of this communications hub represented the greatest gain yesterday for the Russians with a 13-mile plunge straight through the heavily reinforced German lines.

The midnight Russian war bulletin said the Nazis were constantly replenishing their shattered forces east and northeast of Frankfurt, but despite a stubborn resistance were losing one.

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Nazi Defenses In Italy Damaged

ROME, Feb. 3 (AP)—Allied patrols, probing German defensive positions before the American Fifth and British Eighth Army fronts, inflicted casualties on the enemy yesterday at several points, Allied headquarters announced today.

A headquarters statement said a number of Silesian Poles from the German 148th Division had deserted to Fifth Army lines.

Despite unfavorable flying weather, medium bombers of the Mediterranean Allied Tactical Air Force attacked rail bridges on the Brenner route into Germany and bridges in north Italy.

Berlin Panic

LONDON, Feb. 3 (INS)—Radio Moscow today quoted a Swedish eyewitness as declaring refugees are being driven from the Berlin station to another by armed SS guards to clear them out of the capital.

"Berlin is in a terrible state," the informant was quoted as saying.

"This is the beginning of the end."

2—Boston American, Feb. 3

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—More than 1000 U. S. Flying Fortresses blasted and burned the heart of Berlin today in the greatest air blow ever dealt the German capital, and not a Nazi fighter opposed the deadly bomber runs. Nearly 3000 tons of bombs were poured down in 45 minutes on the capital teeming with refugees, and now almost in the front-line of land war.

For the first time in a major attack, no German planes fought in the air over Berlin itself to disrupt the bombers' aim. But in dogfights near the city 20 Nazi fighters were shot down and 13 more were wrecked around.

The record attack was aimed directly at military and communications targets in the center of the city menaced by Soviet armies which the Germans say are only 40 miles away.

More than 400 Liberators, staging a diversionary attack that confused Berlin's defenders, pounded a synthetic oil plant and railroads on the outskirts of Magdeburg, 65 miles southwest of Berlin.

The U. S. Eighth Air Force bombers were shielded by more than 900 Mustangs and Thunderbolts which streamed from Magdeburg to Berlin in a swift, protective shuttle, cutting down fighter opposition to the bombers.

Today's attack lasted 45 minutes, and the greatest weight of explosives and incendiaries ever unloaded on Berlin fell at the rate of 66 tons a minute.

An Eighth Air Force staff officer said targets included important military and governmental office buildings, the Anhalter, Potsdamer railway stations and Tempelhof air yards.

"The attack was aimed at disrupting communications through the capital and disorganizing control of military forces within the Reich at this crucial time," he said. "Berlin is the hub through which flow vital communication lines between the eastern and western fronts."

First reports indicated generally good results, although bombardiers sighted through broken clouds. The RAF in its heaviest attack on Berlin, Feb. 15, dropped 2500 tons of bombs.

Berlin broadcasts declared the bombers and fighters formed a sky train stretching 300 miles

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Ovation Greets Gen. MacArthur

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS
IN PHILIPPINES, Feb. 2 (delayed) (AP)—Ringing church bells and flower bedecked villages welcomed Gen. Douglas MacArthur today as he jeoped ahead with his most advanced infantry patrols, which took him—had the road been on a hilltop—almost within sight of the outskirts of the Manila he left more than three years ago.

The five-star general ran into small-sized ovations in several barrios whose inhabitants loudly shouted, "Viva MacArthur" and "veektory," the inevitable greeting of all Filipinos to everybody in American uniform on Luzon.

Gen. MacArthur has been far forward on Luzon before but never received a reception like today.

Paulus Peace Move Reported

PARIS, Feb. 3 (INS)—Representatives of Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, commander of the German Sixth army who was captured at Stalingrad, have arrived in Bern to discuss conditions for an immediate armistice with the Allies, a Paris newspaper said today.

The unconfirmed report, published in Le Populaire, quoted Swiss reports.

Peace Rumors Cause Upheaval in Cairo

LONDON, Feb. 3 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Cairo reported today an avalanche of peace rumors have swept Cairo.

Wild speculation to the effect that Germany already has capitulated and signed an armistice with the Allies resulted in delays in the publication of afternoon newspapers.

Yanks Rip Siegfried Line, Surge Into Open Country

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—U. S. First Army doughboys, smashing into the final West Wall defenses today in the Monschau sector, reached points more than a mile from the last concrete fortifications. They had burst completely through the first pillbox belt of the double Siegfried line.

The Americans punched their way into Bronsfeld, more than a mile from Schleiden, which is on the eastern fringe of the Siegfried defenses. They occupied Bronsfeld, nine miles southeast of Monschau, Berescheid and Dreiborn, 7 miles east of Monschau, towns controlling main highways to the communications center of Schleiden.

Gains of three miles and more were registered as the Second and Ninth divisions pushed through open country into the final Siegfried belt.

The German high command reported lively air activity and increasing artillery fire in Holland and on the front along the Roer

Now What?

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt issued a cryptic order of the day today to his troops on the western front. The Berlin radio quoting it as saying: "Orders for what we have to do have been given. Comrades, now more than ever we must be watchful."

river in Germany, amid rising indications of an impending Allied offensive.

The Second Division, some 30 miles southeast of Aachen, and the Ninth Division on its left flank were pouring through the first



RACE TO MANILA—Two Yank forces are racing down fine, broad highways toward the Luzon capital, brush aside ineffectual resistance, in an attempt to liberate the Philippine city during the week-end.

First Cavalry Arrives In Shadow of Manila

By LEE VAN ATTA

MACARTHUR HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Feb. 3 (INS)—Veteran Yanks of the famous First Cavalry Division are "outside Manila" tonight, International News Service War Correspondent Frank Robertson reported in a front dispatch.

The colorful dismounted cavalrymen of the First Division, veterans of Leyte and the old outfit of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, heard of Corregidor, made a historic dash of 65 miles in 24 hours from Luzon's plains.

The former horsemen, now mechanized, had less than three hours sleep in their breath-taking sweep from behind the American lines through the central plains.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Verne Mudge, who led his men into the Luzon battle as soon as they arrived from Leyte's front lines, the ex-cavalrymen crossed the Angat river at Bustos, 23½ airline miles north and slightly west of Manila.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (NSC) said today the British Broadcasting Corp. had announced American troops were reported within two miles of Manila. The broadcast said American troops there met no Japanese resistance.

From that point they "continued to drive south, excited by the prospect of an early entry into Manila," Robertson reported in his front dispatch, which was datelined "with the First Cavalry, Division outside Manila."

In the irresistible drive, during which they scooped up the important provincial capital of Cabanatuan, the First Division Yanks overcome tremendous natural obstacles to wipe out a 50-mile start which Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th Division held in the advance on Manila.

There is intense rivalry between all outfits as to which will enter Manila first.

More than a year ago the dismounted cavalrymen vowed while they still were fighting in the Admiralty Islands, that they would liberate the capital of the Philippines in honor of their former commander, Gen. Wainwright, who became a Jap prisoner following fall of Corregidor.

The 37th Division was rolling down Highway No. 8, converging on Malolos, 18 miles north of Manila, according to Gen. MacArthur's Friday communique.

The cavalrymen, however, "are clamoring to be allowed to proceed" into Manila first, Robertson said.

If the bridges are out they want to proceed into the city on foot, reported Robertson who made the historic 65 mile dash with them. The flying column of cavalrymen rushed through town after town in their race toward the capital.

"More than once all vehicles

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Continued on Page 9, Column 3



PLENTY OF MEAT, DESTINED FOR BOSTON, STALLED IN ALBANY YARDS—While Boston marketmen report a serious shortage of meat for local tables this week-end, coupled with a grave threat of no meat at all for next week, these loaded refrigerator cars are stalled in Albany by the freight embargo, made necessary when heavy snow and ice paralyzed rail movements. AP Wirephoto

GI's Family Here Speed Mercy Plea

Repeating her willingness to help her husband in every way possible, Mrs. Rita Hulten, wife of a Cambridge paratrooper condemned to hang in Eng-

land, declared today she did not want their 2-year-old daughter to be an innocent victim of the tragic situation.

"I have the child to consider," she said as she met with the paratrooper's mother, Mrs. Signe Hulten, and Sen. Charles J. Innes, Back Bay, to prepare a State Department appeal for her husband.

"I want to give my husband every possible aid, but I must protect the child, too. I don't want her to be hurt by this thing."

The husband, Pvt. Karl G. Hulten, 22, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jones, 18, wife of a missing British soldier, were condemned last week to be hanged after being convicted of the murder of George Heath, London cab driver, last October.

"I am certain Karl is innocent," his mother declared. "He is not a bad boy and I want people to know that. All I ask is fair play for him. I think the British government owes it to his mother to tell her all the circumstances of the case, if they insist he must hang."

Innes said he felt those fighting to save the soldier should know whether he had been given a mental examination.

"I understand that he landed with paratroopers in Normandy on D-Day and saw plenty of action after that," Innes declared. "He well might be the victim of a mental condition in view of this combat experience and his mother and wife have a right to know whether he was given this test."

The senator said that in letters written to his mother and wife before the trial, Hulten told them he had been in an accident "which they are trying to make out is murder." He said he would "straighten it out" and afterward expected to be discharged from the service and return home.

Innes also made public letters he had written to Sen. David L. Walsh and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall outlining his efforts on behalf of the wife and mother.

"They have had no information whatsoever concerning the matter beyond what they read in the newspapers," he wrote. "I believe they are entitled to official information and to be



MUM ON WEDDING PLANS Lauren Bacall, Hollywood screen star with the sultry eyes, smilingly refuses to give a definite answer to the question, "Are you going to marry Humphrey Bogart," as she arrives in New York, and registers at the same mid-town hotel where the "tough guy" actor is residing. AP Wirephoto

assured his rights are being protected; that all avenues of appeal for clemency will be utilized and that he has not been the victim of any injustice.

"It seems proper to enlist your help to obtain from the Army, the State Department or the British embassy full information for these women and the sources open to them in the future in the effort to save his life."

"Among other things they would like to know is the name of the person who defended him, in order to communicate with him and whether or not a mental examination was made."

Innes also is forwarding an appeal to Secretary of State Edward Stettinius to take action, and the wife and mother are awaiting an answer to a cabled plea to British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison to intercede.

"We are doing everything possible to assist him," his young wife said. "After all, he's my husband and the father of my child."

"In my case, I still have my child. My husband is his mother's only child. I have been guided in this by the wishes of his mother. She is a fine woman and she is heartbroken over the whole thing."

Rita's mother, Mrs. William Pero of Prince St., Cambridge, also was present at the meeting. "Rita has been very brave and considerate of the feelings of others all through this," she said, "and at the same time she has feelings of her own."

Boston American, Feb. 3—3

1st Corps Aids In Coal Crisis

With 50 members of the First Corps Cadets, Massachusetts State Guard, pledged to shovel and deliver coal tomorrow, Frank H. Larkin, president of the Retail Fuel Institute, today issued an appeal to servicemen and any able bodied man to help out in the manpower shortage which has produced a "situation . . . so critical a complete breakdown of deliveries is imminent."

Col. Elliott Henderson, cadet officer, told Larkin that at least a half hundred First Corps Cadets would report to coal dealers tomorrow—most yards in metropolitan Boston will open in an attempt to meet delivery demands. "Anyone who can help in this crisis should call a local coal dealer and arrange to go to work," Larkin said.



SILENT ON MARRIAGE—Errol Flynn fumbles for something in his pocket after arriving in New York by plane from Mexico City. He refused to comment on his reported marriage to Nora Eddington, 20, who recently gave birth to a daughter. "It seems that I get married every time I go to Mexico," he said. International News Photo

Results were awaited from telegrams dispatched when New England Governors conferred yesterday, one to John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, asking maximum coal production, and another to Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, asking further labor allocations here to speed distribution.

A statement from the Governors' meeting asked fuel dealers give preference to delivery of anthracite and coke to "consumers whose burning equipment requires these particular fuels."

Rail Embargo to Aid In East Coast Fuel Crisis

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3 (AP)—Extraordinary measures were invoked by state and nation today to meet a critical fuel shortage and a growing food problem in New York, while fair weather favored efforts of railroad workers. State Guardsmen and volunteers to untangle snow-clogged freight yards.

A four-day embargo on civilian freight movements, effective at 2:01 a. m. today, was expected to assist materially in clearing rail bottlenecks, but unless further exceptions are made, it probably will intensify the food problem. Coal is exempt from the embargo.

The Solid Fuels Administration in Washington stopped shipments of coal through New York into Canada, although Ottawa announced it was "just getting by." Coal thus diverted presumably will be reconsigned to harassed New York and New England communities.

Statewide One-Day Closing Urged in Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3 (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche in a proclamation recommended today all retail business in Ohio go on a five-day week, and suggested they shut down until April 1, beginning Monday.

In the midst of the worst fuel shortage in Ohio's history, state, municipal and city offices plus all schools should continue to remain closed Mondays, the governor said. The proclamation excluded hospitals, hotels, police and fire departments.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Sunday. Continued moderately cold with lowest temperature tonight about 18 in downtown Boston and near 10 in the interior suburbs. Gentle to moderate winds. Sun rises, 7:57, sets 5:59. High tide, 1:22 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 5 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURE
BOSTON 15 Concord 11
Bangor 17 Hartford 13
Burlington 12 Providence 14
Warmest day this date, 42 in 1913.
Coldest day this date, -1 in 1904.

Fat-Cats

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (INS)—Every American woman who is physically able and free of domestic burdens and doesn't seek full time war employment is either an "unimaginative clod" or a "spiritual fat-cat," Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut, declared today, addressing the Women's National Republican Club.

Oil Destroyed In Methuen Fire

METHUEN, Feb. 3—A large share of the rapidly dwindling fuel supply for this section was destroyed today when fire swept oil tanks, four filled tank trucks and the icehouses of the Lawrence Independent Ice Co. on Searles' pond. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Thomas Dow at more than \$25,000.

Imperilled by several explosions that blasted blazing oil through the ice company garage, and handicapped by the necessity of laying lines a quarter of a mile to hydrants, Methuen firemen battled in sub-freezing temperatures for four hours before bringing the fire under control.

Cambridge Boy, 5, Burned to Death

Five-year-old Peter VanHorn, son of Ens. and Mrs. Ralph VanHorn of Brattle St., Cambridge, was burned to death today in a fire of unknown origin in the basement of his home.

Firemen pulled his body from the basement and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Cambridge City Hospital.

FOR DADDY—
Mrs. Helen Clark, Saxton st., Dorchester, holding her baby son, Wesley, 10 months, will send this

Boston American photo to the youngster's father, Sgt. E. W. Clarke, who is in the Quartermaster's Corps overseas. The baby's father left for overseas duty before Wesley was born, and this is the child's first posed photo for the GI.



Legion Relies On Young Vets

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Urging returning veterans of World War II to "take over" the American Legion, National Com. Edward N. Scheiberling predicted today



SPAR TRAINEE—Elizabeth Normoyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Normoyle, Loring st., South Boston, who is completing her indoctrination training at Palm Beach, Fla., after which she will be assigned to a Coast Guard shore station. She is a former employe of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Scheiberling's plea was made during a press conference on his annual visit to the Massachusetts State Department, American Legion, and followed his assertion the national organization was solidly behind the proposed universal peacetime military training bill now before Congress.

"We old fellows are ready to sit back and let the younger men take over," he declared. "We hope they will do that and take a more active interest than we did in national affairs and politics and then, perhaps, we won't have wars. Their active efforts and the support of older veterans will mold a powerful organization."

Establishment of universal military training for the nation's young men in peacetime, he said, might end the worry about future wars. He predicted the legislation now before Congress would

Honor McEnaney

James F. McEnaney, Veterans' Friend editor of the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser, was presented with a diamond-studded American Legion button today by National Com. Edward N. Scheiberling in recognition of his services in assisting World War II veterans with their problems.

The surprise presentation was made during a press conference which McEnaney was covering for this newspaper and came in the presence of fellow newspaper workers and State officials of the American Legion.

pass during the present session. "We must strike while the iron is hot," he declared. "There are some organizations and groups which advocate delay like President Conant of Harvard and other education."

Scheiberling declared the Legion's 1,450,000 members throughout the nation were solidly behind the policy of unconditional surrender of the Axis powers.

"That was a mandate of our Chicago convention," he said, "and we insist there be no alteration of that policy and no escape for the Axis powers."

Com. Scheiberling arrived in Boston from his Albany home, accompanied by his wife, the former Ethel Fitzpatrick of Norwood, and their son, Nicky. Traveling with the commander as aide was James J. O'Connor of Albany.

At noon the commander was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mayor John E. Kerrigan at Hotel Statler and in the afternoon he addressed post commanders and service officers in a meeting at Gardner Auditorium. Tonight he will be guest of honor at the annual State banquet and reception at the Statler.

Dr. Irving Cutter Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (INS)—Dr. Irving Samuel Cutter, nationally known physician and health editor, died at Passavant Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

The 70-year-old doctor, Dean Emeritus of Northwestern University's medical school, was a native of Keene, N. H.

Japs Gain Entry Into Suichwan

CHUNGKING, Feb. 3 (AP)—Japanese troops, driving against air bases each of their China-Indo-China corridor, have broken into Suichwan, half-way between Hongkong and Hangchow, the Chinese high command said tonight. Suichwan was the first great objective of the Japanese



PRESENTATION—In recognition of his services in assisting World War II veterans with their problems, James F. McEnaney, veterans' friend editor of the Record-American-Advertiser, is presented with a diamond-studded American Legion button by National Com. Edward N. Scheiberling. **TOP BY BRUCE McLEAN**

Yanks Capture Nazis' New Small Rocket Projectiles

By LEWIS HAWKINS

AT BELGIAN - GERMAN FRONTIER, Feb. 3 (AP)—Enemy ammunition captured by the U. S. 90th Infantry Division in its drive into Germany includes many Wurfkoepfer rockets—the projectile that prompted some reports of a new secret weapon at the start of the Ardennes offensive.

These rockets, fired from crates in which they are shipped, are about five feet long and have a warhead of three feet in length and ten inches in diameter. They carry 110 pounds of explosive. In a cylindrical tail two feet long and seven inches in diameter, there is a propellant charge.

The Wurfkoepfers have been extensively employed by the Germans in their withdrawal toward the Siegfried Line, apparently in an effort to conserve artillery shells. The rockets have a range of less than two miles and are not very accurate but they have a tremendous blast effect and set up a terrifying roar when launched.

This weapon was new to many troops against whom it was used

in recent weeks. Its employment gave rise to reports of a mysterious new "silent" rocket because while it is noisy at the start, it falls almost vertically with little sound. The Wurfkoepfers also are often confused with the Nebelwerfers, much smaller rockets launched from a six-barrelled projector.

Hub Vet Offices To Be Restored

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said today he has approved re-establishment of a complete regional office for veterans in downtown Boston.

In a letter to Rep. Martin (R.) of Massachusetts Gen. Hines said the offices and facilities now established at the West Roxbury Veterans' Hospital would be moved as soon as suitable space was available.

Gen. William J. Blake will be manager of the downtown office and for the time being remain as chief administrative officer of the West Roxbury hospital, Gen. Hines said.

Veterans' organizations had been seeking re-establishment of the downtown facilities since last spring.

Probe Death of Wife, Husband After Blast

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Norwood H. Curtis, 37, died today at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, less than 48 hours after her husband's death. Dist. Atty. Frank E. Smith said authorities were investigating the possibility they died of gas poisoning, after an explosion ripped apart a six-room cottage a mile distant and killed a mother and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were found unconscious in their home. Sunday, the day after the blast. Neither regained consciousness.

Msgr. Donahue Auxiliary Bishop

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The New York archdiocese's 74-year-old vicar general, Msgr. Joseph F. Donahue, will serve as auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Spellman.

Announcement of Msgr. Donahue's new designation was made in Washington by the apostolic delegate, Pope Pius XII named Msgr. Donahue titular bishop of Emmaus.

BIG 3 MAY BE MEETING, BUT WHERE?

By the Associated Press

A security blackout veiled the movements of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, today, as Axis capitals speculated that the Big Three conference was under way in Romania.

A dispatch from the Swiss border town of Chiasso to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse quoted Fascist sources in Italy as saying that the conference had begun in the Romanian Black Sea port of Constanta.

One German broadcast had fixed the site as Bucharest, the Romanian capital, while the German Transocean Agency said the Allied leaders were conferring at a Romanian port on the Black Sea.

Recent dispatches from London and Rome passed through censorship, had speculated that the meeting would be held close to or within the borders of the Soviet Union, since Stalin is personally directing the Russian offensive.

A dispatch from London last night said there was every indication the fate of Germany was being decided by the Big Three somewhere east of London.

Workers returning to the Spanish town of La Linea from Gibraltar brought rumors that Churchill arrived there by plane Wednesday night, a Madrid dispatch said.

U. S. Secretary of State Stettinius and Harry Hopkins, both of whom possibly may attend the conference, left Rome by air Wednesday for an undisclosed destination which may or may not be the scene of the Big Three parley. Hopkins, an advisor to the President, earlier acknowledged that the trip which took him to London, Paris and Rome was connected with preliminaries for the conference.

Louis Neville Rites Monday

Private funeral services for Louis Gregg Neville, 75, of Brookway, Wellesley Farms, who operated a State st. investment business for 39 years, will be Monday in Cambridge at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Haven Parker.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl Richardson Neville; a son, Gregg Neville, New York investment counselor; two daughters, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Samuel B. Grant, of St. Louis, and eight grandchildren.



DOCTOR BACK FROM FRONT—Capt. Anzine Nersessian, Boston's first woman commissioned in the Army Medical Corps, returns to Ft. Devens after six months' service in New Guinea. She was the first woman doctor to arrive in that South Pacific island, and treated patients direct from the battlefields, in a field hospital.



SOUGHT—Missing since Monday when she left her husband in his car in downtown Columbia, S. C., socially prominent Mrs. Mary Lee Epes, 26-year-old wife of Lt. S. C. Epes, has been sought in vain. Police said "every report of her being seen has been traced, and she has not been located."

Associated Press Wirephoto



NAMED TOP SINGER—Dinah Shore, singing sweetheart of the G.I.s, who has been acclaimed the top flight singer in the nation for 1944, in a musicians' poll that also picked Bing Crosby, recipient of several awards for last year's performances, over Frank Sinatra, swooner of the bobby sox set.



HEARST PAPERS BROUGHT HER NEWS—Mrs. Richard M. Rossignol, Los Angeles, reads card, sent last October by her husband, Lt. Rossignol, from a prison camp in Germany, to her daughter, Sylvia Diana, after the card had been received by another woman, bearing the same name. The Los Angeles Hearst newspapers located the officer's wife and forwarded the mail.

Icy? Read Saga of Frozen Hub Harbor 101 Years Ago

By TOM PHELAN

Do you think last month was cold, or that there's a bit of a chill in the air today? Well, it was so cold in Boston 101 years ago today that people paid money to get out on the ice so they could tell their grandchildren about it.

This morning, G. Harold Noyes, government meteorologist, reached into the vault where he keeps the lower temperatures and found a well-iced pamphlet which contained an account of the Big Freeze.

It was written by Fitz-Henry Smith, Jr., who explained there was no record of just how cold it was that day, it being a pre-weather bureau era, although records at Harvard disclosed the average temperature for the entire month was only 15.4 degrees. Boston harbor was ice-locked so severely that one ship captain walked into town from an island well down the line. The ship Britannia had been due to leave Long Wharf for England three days previously, but all the sailing water was under ice.

Public spirited citizens got to-

gether and raised \$1500 to hire 150 men, with horses, ploughshares and saws to cut a 60-foot channel for the Britannia. The deal was that if they failed, the ice cutters would receive no pay at all.

Hundreds of people turned out to watch the ice cutters try to earn their money. Enterprising individuals at Long Wharf declared themselves in for a little change, too. They charged sightseers one cent each for the use of ladders to get down on the ice.

It was so cold and windy that sightseers and ice cutters alike had difficulty in keeping their footing. Horses fell down and had to be unharnessed from their ploughs before they could struggle to their feet again. Frostbite and chilblains seized the multitudes but they stuck manfully to their adventure.

The ice cutters got their \$1500. They cut the ice into cakes 30 feet square. Then 15 or 20 men in rubber boots would stand on the cakes, submerge them enough so they could be drawn under the main body of ice, and the booted heroes would leap for safety.

The Britannia proudly sailed down the 60-foot-wide channel, everyone cheered madly and the ice cutters headed for the nearest hostelry where hot toddies could be had.



THROATS BLESSED—Thousands of Bostonians observed the Feast of St. Blasie by attending services all over the archdiocese . . . and here are some of St. James' Church in the South End . . . having their throats blessed by Rev. Albert J. Shea.

International News Photo by Harry Shinar

Former Hub Model Held In Death of N. Y. Musician

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Phyllis Lane, 26-year-old former Boston model, was held in \$5000 bail today as a material witness in the murder of a musician whose battered body was found in her apartment in East 64th st.

Another development in the case was an order by assistant Dist. Atty. Eleazar Lipsky for the arrest on a homiced charge of Joseph Rencutek, 37, a Brooklyn tavern owner, with whom police said the victim, 40-year-old Jack Miehle, a dance band drummer, had fought.

Authorities first learned of the mystery when Miss Lane, accompanied by her attorney, appeared at the East 67th st., police station, and announced:

"There's a dead man in my apartment."

Dr. Benjamin Vance, assistant medical examiner who went with detectives to the Lane fifth-floor apartment, reported Miehle's face was bruised and cut, but said a preliminary examination led him to believe these injuries were not sufficient to have caused death.

When Asst. Dist. Atty. Eleazar Lipsky received this report he ordered an autopsy performed today.

According to detectives, Miss Lane said she, Miehle and Rencutek met Thursday evening and went to her apartment where they had several drinks together. Afterward, police quoted her as saying, the men engaged in a fist fight over a remark one of them made about her.

Rencutek then left, according to the police version of Miss Lane's story, and Miehle went to sleep on the living room sofa. The young woman then retired to her bedroom and did not discover that Miehle was dead until several hours after arising the following day, when she went to police.



PHYLLIS LANE, 26
Held in Musician's Death
International News Service photo

Relief Hospital To Open 24 Hrs.

Assurance that the East Boston Relief Hospital soon will be reopened on a 24-hour basis was given to residents of that district today by City Councilor James S. Coffey who has led a seven-year fight for full time operation of the institution.

Following a meeting of the City Hospital trustees, Mayor John E. Kerrigan, announced that the trustees had agreed to place the East Boston relief station on a full-time operating basis, on a date to be announced next Friday.

The relief station was ordered closed early in the first Tobin administration, but was reopened a year ago on a daylight eight-hour basis upon the insistent demands of the residents in that district.

Wellesley Girls Vote to Aid ODT

Wellesley students voted today to help out the transportation situation by sticking around the campus on their spring vacation.

No voice of protest was raised at a mass meeting when college authorities proposed a cut of two days in the March vacation, and students voted unanimously to travel only in the Boston area during their days off.

From March 15 through March 21, the Wellesley student body will catch up on reading, studying and writing to the boy friend, and relieve the ODT of another worry.

Newton Boy Chosen Maine Carnival King

ORONO, Me., Feb. 3 (AP)—University of Maine students elected Miss Dorothy Boulos of Portland, Me., winter carnival queen and Wallace Barrows of West Newton, Mass., son of former Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine, carnival king.

CLAIMS STATE LAX IN BABY HOME CHECK

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 3.—Mrs.

Eva LaCoste, operator of the Auburn boarding home where 16 children and a nurse perished in flames Wednesday, declared today she had received a letter from state authorities in which the acknowledged that had not required her to submit proof of adequate fire protection.

Mrs. LaCoste, who found refuge with friends here, made her assertion as the last of the victims, Nurse Rosa Cote and her five-year-old son were being buried after a funeral mass at St. Louis' Catholic Church, Auburn.

The letter, it was understood, contained statements contradictory to what fire probes had been told by a representative of the State Department from which it was sent.

Mrs. LaCoste said the missive was from Lena Parrott, supervisor of children's welfare service, division of child welfare, the state health department and had been postmarked Jan. 30, the day before the fire. It had been mailed from the capital, Augusta, received at Auburn and forwarded to Mrs. LaCoste in Lewiston.

The former boarding home proprietress quoted Lena Parrott as writing:

"When we last visited you we failed to ask you to obtain a statement from the Auburn fire department that your home was adequately protected against fire. Please obtain such statement and forward it to us to be appended to your application."

Previously it was reported that other state officials, as well as county authorities, investigating the fire, had been told by a representative of the Maine health and welfare department the matter of adequate fire protection had been discussed with Mrs. LaCoste.

Mrs. LaCoste said today this was not true, that the letter forwarded to her was ample proof it had not been discussed.

The fire inquiry at Auburn, conducted by County Atty. Aloysius F. Martin and State Insurance Inspector Joseph A. P. Flynn, was adjourned today until next week.

Gloucester Trio Hunted at Sea

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 3.—Hope has not been abandoned for the three Gloucester fishermen missing at sea since Thursday when their ship the fishing dragger Mildred Silva caught fire and sank.

Coast Guard and Navy vessels have been warned to be on the lookout for the men in a 14-foot dory somewhere off the Virginia Capes. They are without food or water.

The missing men are Antonio Rao, 46; Manuel Dealmeyda, 40, and Frank Roderick, 40.

Contagious Enteritis Claims 7th Baby

CINCINNATI (AP)—Virginia Lou Flanagan, 21-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flanagan, is dead, the city's seventh victim of contagious enteritis. One death previously reported as due to the disease was later attributed to pneumonia.

MAINE PENMAN DIES
AUBURN, Me., Feb. 3 (AP)—Roscoe C. Haynes, 62, principal of Bliss Business College, Lewiston, died suddenly today at his home. A few years ago Haynes was honored as one of the four best penmen in the United States.



SINGS FOR VETS—While appearing in Boston next week, Selma Kaye, Chicago Opera Co. soprano, will spend her free hours on a USO tour of hospitals in this area entertaining wounded veterans.

Boston American, Feb. 3—5

Would Relax Policy on Jews

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Liberal party conference voted today to reverse the policy of the British white paper which called for limited Jewish immigration into Palestine and to return to the Jewish national home idea of the Balfour declaration.

If the Liberal party resolution, adopted after sharp debate, becomes the policy of the British government it would mean scrapping the 1939 white paper which Jewish spokesmen have been criticizing for years.

The white paper called for creation of a joint Arab-Jewish state by 1949 and for limitation of Jewish influx into Palestine to 75,000 up to 1944. The Balfour declaration of 1917 was much more pro-Zionist and said flatly, "His Majesty's government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for Jewish people."

South Boston Boy Wins Citation

PFC John P. Donovan, popular South Boston lad who overcame infantile paralysis to become a star on the South Boston High School baseball team, today was cited in War Dept. orders with seven other New England boys.



The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Donovan, 41 Elder St., South Boston, he will have completed two years of service on March 17, his 21st birthday.

His commendation was for volunteer extra construction detail and aid in completion of a giant airstrip for B-29s.

Canada Demobilizing Surplus Air Crews

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 (AP)—RCAF Administrators now are sending trained men into a civilian reserve, demobilizing surplus flying personnel and getting ready to wind up the big commonwealth air plan that has developed 122,000 air crew men.

The plan, designed in the early days of the war when casualties were heavy against a numerically superior enemy, will not be extended beyond its schedule expiration date, March 31.



OFFSPRING IN TROUBLE—
Tavi-Wat, rare Burmese cat, whose mistress, Mrs. Christina J. Came, of Brookside ave., Needham, filed a bill in equity against Mrs. Dorothy K. Hall, of Newton, in Middlesex Superior Court, asking that a hybrid tomcat, offspring of the rare feline, be restrained from roaming the Newton streets.

INP by Louis Rosenberg

Gen. Eaker Tells How Hitler Lost Out

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ROME, Feb. 3 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has lost the second World War because he failed to build up a strategic air force and because he fell behind in every type of "technological development weapons," Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker said today.

The Mediterranean Air Force commander addressed war correspondents on the third anniversary of the day he landed in England to take over the U. S. Bomber Command.

Germany was definitely defeated when bombers cut her oil supply to half the minimum requirements for her defense, Eaker said. In modern warfare, he said, the "air battle must be won first," and that, he added, has been accomplished by the Allies.

"If the Germans had our long-range bombers, the landings in North Africa, Italy and France would have been impossible, and the Germans today would be in Moscow and Stalingrad," Eaker said.

The fact Hitler had no such strategic air force, he declared, was proof he not only was out-thought, but that he was out-bought.

"Our equipment definitely was superior to that of the enemy," he general said. "In practically every case the enemy would gladly exchange his types for ours." Virtually all German aircraft today is obsolete, with the exception of jet-propelled planes, but even jet-fighters "have not been able successfully to attack our better fighter types such as Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Spitfires," Eaker declared. In fact, he added, the German jet-plane is inferior to the new American ones.

Germany, he said, was manufacturing 1000 fighter planes monthly and was ready to step up the output to 3000 when American and British air might was loosed on her aircraft plants. The bombs were so successful production soon was sliced to under 300 fighters a month. However, Eaker said, subsequent rebuilding could restore production to 1000 a month, and as a result "we shall undoubtedly be required from time to time to knock down rebuilt fighter factories."

The Luftwaffe's biggest handicap, however, is the fuel shortage. Eaker said the Germans not only lacked enough fuel for effective use of their air force, but also for training pilots.

Crashes Kill 2 Naval Fliers Off Nantucket

NANTUCKET, Feb. 3 (AP)—Two naval aviators were killed in separate crashes into the sea while engaged in operational training flights Thursday night, First Naval Headquarters announced today.

They were identified as Ens. Robert L. Herren, USNR, son of Irwin L. Herren of Topeka, Kan., and Ens. John M. Rowe, USNR, son of Harvey E. Rowe, Toledo, O. Surface craft saw the planes plunge into the sea, but their search was unsuccessful.

Groton Soldier Killed In Leap From Train

Cpl. Armand Bertozzi, 27, of West Groton, was killed near Kingston, R. I., last night when he plunged from a train en route to New York from Boston, the First Service Command announced today.

The command said he was being transferred from Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens to the Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa.

Another soldier, traveling with Bertozzi, had retired for the night.

Operation on Maine Lifer Called Success

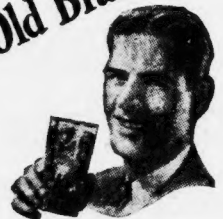
WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 3 (AP)—A cataract operation on George Champion, 82-year-old lifer who hadn't been out of state prison over night for 45 years, as pronounced a success by the operating surgeon.

It probably will be a month before Champion can be fitted with special glasses, the surgeon said, explaining that several weeks are required for the healing process.



WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather... smooth as silk... mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED!
by Fleischmann
Good Judges of Good Whiskey
to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! Fleischmann's Preferred has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste... the fine body... the delicious aroma of the most treasured brands!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey... who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's Preferred, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer Fleischmann's Preferred only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort... but if your dealer has Fleischmann's Preferred, try it! You'll always be glad you did!



RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste... fine body... delicate aroma.

Crossword Puzzle

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1—Recent	12—Fuddle	21—Very small	30—Measure of capacity
2—Deceive	13—Tennis of annual grasses	22—Provider of food	31—Javanese coin
3—Drop	14—Palm leaf	23—Extinct fruit drink	32—Wharf
4—Fuddle	15—Rings into being	24—Citrus fruit	33—Pedal digit
5—Tennis of annual grasses	16—Sprawl idly	25—Note in the scale	34—Chip closely
6—Palm leaf	17—Space	26—Pie	35—Swift
7—Rings into being	18—Wet Indian	27—Run with an easy gallop	36—Frequent pronoun
8—Space	19—Wet Indian	28—Interdict	37—Winged
9—Wet Indian	20—Very small	29—Greek letter	38—Robert extreme
10—Measure of capacity	21—Very small	30—Measure of capacity	39—Alternative
11—Javanese coin	22—Provider of food	31—Javanese coin	40—Measure of capacity

DOWN

1—Furlong bird	10—Entire	20—Imprison	30—Head
2—River in England	11—Astronomical unit	21—Imprison	31—Tailor's unit
3—Negatives	12—Land measure	22—Imprison	32—Tailor's unit
4—Receding times	13—Land measure	23—Imprison	33—Tailor's unit
5—Hour line of the day	14—Land measure	24—Imprison	34—Tailor's unit
6—Foot the organ	15—Land measure	25—Imprison	35—Tailor's unit
7—Printer's measure	16—Land measure	26—Imprison	36—Tailor's unit
8—Greeted militarily	17—Land measure	27—Imprison	37—Tailor's unit
9—Furlong bird	18—Land measure	28—Imprison	38—Tailor's unit
10—Entire	19—Land measure	29—Imprison	39—Tailor's unit
11—Astronomical unit	20—Imprison	30—Head	40—Tailor's unit
12—Land measure	21—Imprison	31—Tailor's unit	41—Tailor's unit
13—Land measure	22—Imprison	32—Tailor's unit	42—Tailor's unit
14—Land measure	23—Imprison	33—Tailor's unit	43—Tailor's unit
15—Land measure	24—Imprison	34—Tailor's unit	44—Tailor's unit
16—Land measure	25—Imprison	35—Tailor's unit	45—Tailor's unit
17—Land measure	26—Imprison	36—Tailor's unit	46—Tailor's unit
18—Land measure	27—Imprison	37—Tailor's unit	47—Tailor's unit
19—Land measure	28—Imprison	38—Tailor's unit	48—Tailor's unit
20—Imprison	29—Imprison	39—Tailor's unit	49—Tailor's unit
21—Imprison	30—Head	40—Tailor's unit	50—Tailor's unit
22—Imprison	31—Tailor's unit	41—Tailor's unit	51—Tailor's unit
23—Imprison	32—Tailor's unit	42—Tailor's unit	52—Tailor's unit
24—Imprison	33—Tailor's unit	43—Tailor's unit	53—Tailor's unit
25—Imprison	34—Tailor's unit	44—Tailor's unit	54—Tailor's unit
26—Imprison	35—Tailor's unit	45—Tailor's unit	55—Tailor's unit
27—Imprison	36—Tailor's unit	46—Tailor's unit	56—Tailor's unit
28—Imprison	37—Tailor's unit	47—Tailor's unit	57—Tailor's unit
29—Imprison	38—Tailor's unit	48—Tailor's unit	58—Tailor's unit
30—Head	39—Tailor's unit	49—Tailor's unit	59—Tailor's unit
31—Tailor's unit	40—Tailor's unit	50—Tailor's unit	60—Tailor's unit
32—Tailor's unit	41—Tailor's unit	51—Tailor's unit	61—Tailor's unit
33—Tailor's unit	42—Tailor's unit	52—Tailor's unit	62—Tailor's unit
34—Tailor's unit	43—Tailor's unit	53—Tailor's unit	63—Tailor's unit
35—Tailor's unit	44—Tailor's unit	54—Tailor's unit	64—Tailor's unit
36—Tailor's unit	45—Tailor's unit	55—Tailor's unit	65—Tailor's unit
37—Tailor's unit	46—Tailor's unit	56—Tailor's unit	66—Tailor's unit
38—Tailor's unit	47—Tailor's unit	57—Tailor's unit	67—Tailor's unit
39—Tailor's unit	48—Tailor's unit	58—Tailor's unit	68—Tailor's unit
40—Tailor's unit	49—Tailor's unit	59—Tailor's unit	69—Tailor's unit
41—Tailor's unit	50—Tailor's unit	60—Tailor's unit	70—Tailor's unit
42—Tailor's unit	51—Tailor's unit	61—Tailor's unit	71—Tailor's unit
43—Tailor's unit	52—Tailor's unit	62—Tailor's unit	72—Tailor's unit
44—Tailor's unit	53—Tailor's unit	63—Tailor's unit	73—Tailor's unit
45—Tailor's unit	54—Tailor's unit	64—Tailor's unit	74—Tailor's unit
46—Tailor's unit	55—Tailor's unit	65—Tailor's unit	75—Tailor's unit
47—Tailor's unit	56—Tailor's unit	66—Tailor's unit	76—Tailor's unit
48—Tailor's unit	57—Tailor's unit	67—Tailor's unit	77—Tailor's unit
49—Tailor's unit	58—Tailor's unit	68—Tailor's unit	78—Tailor's unit
50—Tailor's unit	59—Tailor's unit	69—Tailor's unit	79—Tailor's unit
51—Tailor's unit	60—Tailor's unit	70—Tailor's unit	80—Tailor's unit
52—Tailor's unit	61—Tailor's unit	71—Tailor's unit	81—Tailor's unit
53—Tailor's unit	62—Tailor's unit	72—Tailor's unit	82—Tailor's unit
54—Tailor's unit	63—Tailor's unit	73—Tailor's unit	83—Tailor's unit
55—Tailor's unit	64—Tailor's unit	74—Tailor's unit	84—Tailor's unit
56—Tailor's unit	65—Tailor's unit	75—Tailor's unit	85—Tailor's unit
57—Tailor's unit	66—Tailor's unit	76—Tailor's unit	86—Tailor's unit
58—Tailor's unit	67—Tailor's unit	77—Tailor's unit	87—Tailor's unit
59—Tailor's unit	68—Tailor's unit	78—Tailor's unit	88—Tailor's unit
60—Tailor's unit	69—Tailor's unit	79—Tailor's unit	89—Tailor's unit
61—Tailor's unit	70—Tailor's unit	80—Tailor's unit	90—Tailor's unit
62—Tailor's unit	71—Tailor's unit	81—Tailor's unit	91—Tailor's unit
63—Tailor's unit	72—Tailor's unit	82—Tailor's unit	92—Tailor's unit
64—Tailor's unit	73—Tailor's unit	83—Tailor's unit	93—Tailor's unit
65—Tailor's unit	74—Tailor's unit	84—Tailor's unit	94—Tailor's unit
66—Tailor's unit	75—Tailor's unit	85—Tailor's unit	95—Tailor's unit
67—Tailor's unit	76—Tailor's unit	86—Tailor's unit	96—Tailor's unit
68—Tailor's unit	77—Tailor's unit	87—Tailor's unit	97—Tailor's unit
69—Tailor's unit	78—Tailor's unit	88—Tailor's unit	98—Tailor's unit
70—Tailor's unit	79—Tailor's unit	89—Tailor's unit	99—Tailor's unit
71—Tailor's unit	80—Tailor's unit	90—Tailor's unit	100—Tailor's unit

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirit distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Catholic Paper Hits Work Bill

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 3 (INS)—The Visitor, organ of the Providence Roman Catholic diocese, attacked pending work or jail legislation in an editorial today as "economic servitude."

The editorial declared, "We cannot accept economic servitude in this country. Even in time of war it is morally wrong. There is a constitutional duty incumbent upon all to submit to military service in defense of our nation."

"There is no constitutional mandate to require the remaining citizens to be chained to private war production machines."

Russian Girls Held Slaves For Rich Nazis in Silesia

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—A dispatch in the army newspaper Red Star said today Soviet troops who captured a baronial estate in Silesia had discovered a huge slave farm where Russian women were held in reserve for Nazi employers.

A large group of the women, crying and thankful over their liberation, told Red army soldiers operators of the farm had fled with other Germans to a safer area.

Several thousand girls and women were placed in a large barbed wire enclosure as land-

owners, factory managers and rich housewives arrived in picnic style to select their slave workers.

"They felt our muscles, arms and legs," one girl was quoted as saying, "trying to find out who was the strongest and able to do most work. They made us open our mouths and looked at our teeth like we were animals."

The liberated women added the strongest were taken away to work in factories and farms, and the weaker sent to domestic service in homes.

Socialite Wife Sought in Vain

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 3 (AP)—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of socially prominent Mrs. Mary Lee Epes, 26, wife of Lt. S. C. Epes, stationed at nearby Ft. Jackson, deepened as detectives exhausted every clue.

Chief of city detectives S. S. Shorter said "every report of her being seen has been traced down, and she has not been located."

GEORGE VI HONORS ACTOR

ROME, Feb. 3 (INS)—Ex-Hollywood screen star Lt.-Com. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been awarded the British Distinguished Service Cross by King George VI.

Boston American, Feb. 3-7

Funeral Monday For Edward T. Welch

Funeral services will be held Monday for Edward T. Welch, 60, well known South Boston druggist who died at his home in Marine rd. after a brief illness. A solemn requiem mass will be sung in Gate of Heaven Church.

Mr. Welch started business as a druggist 47 years ago at D st. and Broadway, and for the past 30 years was located at D and Sixth sts. He was one of the L. at. Brownies and a member of the Mass. Pharmaceutical Ass'n. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Alice H. V. Sweeney of Somerville.

It's great to be here...Have a Coca-Cola



...or helping a soldier feel at home

When he's back on furlough, it's the little things a soldier left behind that he looks for. In three words, *Have a Coke*, much of his old life comes to mind. For Coca-Cola was part of his days after school or after work, with the gang and with his girl. A happy remembrance of carefree times. Ice-cold Coca-Cola holds a warm and friendly place in American life. And it should have a special place in your icebox at home. Wherever Americans go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of our friendly way of life.

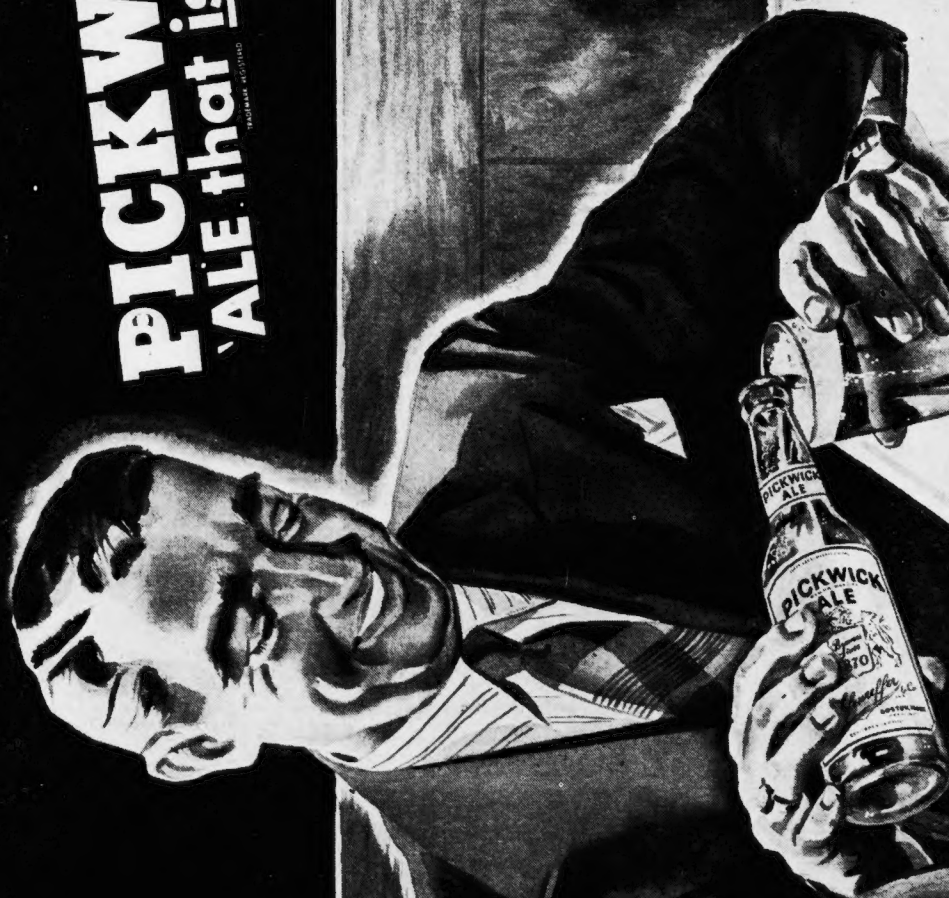
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



First choice of those who Know quality

PICKWICK
'ALE that is ALE'
REGISTERED



BREWED BY HARTKEE SINCE 1870

GOP in Block Wallace Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Republican move to freeze government agencies against a Presidential transfer cast a new shadow today over Henry Wallace's nomination for Secretary of Commerce.

Just when Wallace's adherents were setting back to await expected confirmation of the appointment after March 1, the House Republican leadership popped a proposal to alter the Senate-approved George Bill.

This Wallace-saving measure would transfer the \$45,000,000 RFC and similar agencies from the Commerce Department to a separate Federal Loan Administrator.

Pres. Roosevelt said he would approve legislation to affect this change and on that note the Senate put the cabinet nomination on the shelf until March 1. Wallace's friends conceded he had no chance to win confirmation without disavowment of the lending powers with it, they felt the nomination was safe.

But Mr. Roosevelt's clincher message to Senate Majority Leader Barkley said only that he would approve legislation to return the lending functions to a separate administrator.

So the question of what he might do with a bill enlarged to cut off his authority to shift other agencies arose to plague the Wallaces and to encourage the former vice president's foes who still hope to keep him out of public office.

The House Republican strategy was reported to involve offering an amendment to the George Bill which would repeal section 1 of the First War Powers Act. This section gives the President almost unlimited powers to restructure Federal departments and bureaus.

If the bill were thus amended and passed finally by both houses, legislators said the President

might decline to sign it.

Under those circumstances, Sen. Byrd, an all-out Wallace opponent, said that when the nomination comes to the floor there would be a renewed drive to reject it.

But Sen. Pepper, the Wallace leader, doubted that the House would take any such course and added:

"The President could transfer the RFC by executive order, in that way he might veto an objectionable bill and still keep faith with his promise to approve the change."

Warn Merchants For Spurious Check

New England merchants were warned today by U. S. Secret Service that a spurious government check, simulating those issued by the Disabled Veterans' Bureau, has appeared in the Middle West.

The phony check is on yellow paper, signed by "W. A. Hoyt," a fictitious issuing officer, with all typewriting in blue capital letters. The Secret Service adds proper identification of all persons cashing U. S. Treasury checks will aid merchants.

Nieces to Sponsor Cargo Ship LeHand

Miss Marguerite Collins and Miss Barbara Farwell, nieces of Miss Marguerite LeHand, late confidential secretary to President Roosevelt, will serve as sponsors of a new C-3 cargo type vessel to be named in their aunt's honor, it was announced today.

The vessel will be launched at the Ingalls Shipbuilding yard at Pascagoula, Miss., March 28.

84 OUT IN SCHOOL FIRE
PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3 (INS)—Clad in night clothing, 84 boys and girls marched calmly into numbing dawn cold today as fire swept the Hellenic-American boarding school.



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Public Grabs Meat Supply

Serious meat shortages were forecast by marketmen today, with shoppers snatching up utility cuts of beef which would have been discarded before the war. Supplies for today are sufficient to meet demands although only 75 per cent of the beef ordered was received because of the freight embargo. Fowl and pork are equally scarce, with some marketmen restricting customers to one or two pork chops.

A good supply of lamb was on hand but it was disappearing rapidly by mid-morning. Even point-free mutton was being snatched up by eager shoppers. Fruit and vegetables were restricted but sufficient to meet today's demand. Potatoes were the only vegetable held in large supply by both the markets and chain stores.

2 N. E. Officers Receive Decorations

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 3 (INS)—R. Adm. Thomas Withers, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, announced today the award at a ceremony in Portsmouth of the Silver Star to Lt. Com. Harry E. Davey, Jr., of Keene, N. H.

A commendation and ribbon, he said, was awarded Lt. Robert E. McLeod of Providence, R. I. Both were cited for conspicuous and valuable service rendered against the Japs in the Pacific.

Taylor, Gen. Eaker Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's Vatican representative, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, in a 20-minute audience today.

Alexei Elected Head Of Russian Church

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—Alexei, metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, was elected patriarch of Moscow and all the Russian Orthodox Church. He will be coronated Sunday.

Russian for GIs

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—A daily lesson in Russian phrases for American troops has been started by the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes. The first one, appearing yesterday in a page one box, was: "Mi tovarishi!—we are friends."

Manila

Continued from Page 2

had to be towed through rushing waters by tanks and tractors, which the cavalrymen carried for this purpose," Robertson said.

"Through the night, the fatigued soldiers were greeted in town after town by Filipinos, many of them in night attire. The Filipinos hailed the onrushing cavalrymen with near hysteria."

Gen. Griswold Holds Back Eager Troops

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON LUZON, Feb. 3 (AP)—An epidemic of eagerness to be the first into Manila spread among American forces converging on that city today, but Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 14th Corps, of the Sixth Army ordered caution until heavy guns and equipment can be brought up.

"No troops under my command are entering the city until they have heavier guns and heavy equipment," Gen. Griswold told AP Correspondent Fred Hampson.

"I am not going to throw good military judgment to the wind to stage a footrace into a city which for all we know may be stoutly defended."

"This is a very real military operation and not a gala holiday outing."

Bay Staters Lead Subic Bay Drive

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN OLONGAPO, Luzon, Jan. 10 (delayed) (AP)—American doughboys occupied strategic Olongapo on Subic bay late today after meeting the first Japanese resistance on this "Bataan front battle of the cemetery."

The first troops entered this blasted site of a former United States naval base five hours after their elements of the 11th Corps of the Eighth Army had swept ashore without opposition on Grande Island, the "Little Corregidor" barring entry into Subic bay.

The fight for Olongapo came after the 34th Regiment of the 24th Division dashed approximately 25 miles along the inland highway with little opposition.

Col. William W. Jenna, Leominster, Mass., gave the order for the first crossing of the bridge into town at 4:30 p. m., after a demolition crew had cleared the bridge of explosives.

Lt. Col. Charles Oglesby, 22, Worcester St., Waltham, Mass., led the battalion which secured the eastern part of the town and the bridge for pursuit of the Nipponese along the road toward Manila.

Boston American, Feb. 3—5

In the Armed Forces

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By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY
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NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 3 (AP)—A spectacular five-alarm fire starting in the boiler room of the five-story board Coal Co. building, caused \$75,000 in night estimated at \$75,000.

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DR. LINDSAY
"THE RADIANT LIFE"
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Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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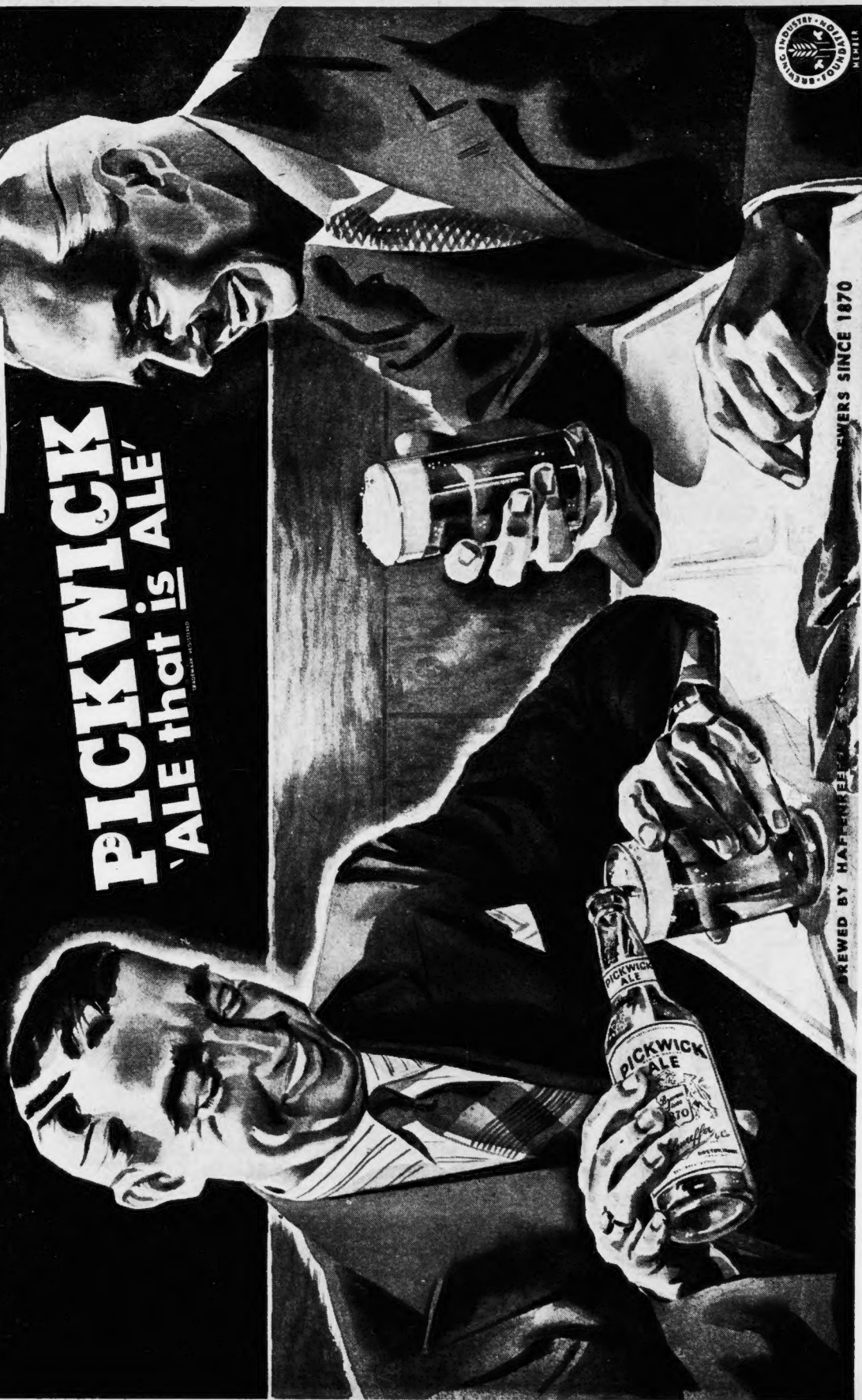
REVERLY BOSTON	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building.....10:45 7:45	See above Boston
BRAINTREE	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....10:45 7:45	
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Main and Spruce Streets.....10:45 7:45	
CHELSEA	First Church, 124 Elm Street.....11:00 8:00	
CONCORD	First Church, Corey Avenue.....11:00 8:00	
DANVERS	Society, Main Building.....10:45 7:45	
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street.....10:45 7:45	
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street.....10:45 7:45	
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NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue.....10:45 7:45	
NEWTON	First Church, 381 Walnut Street, Newtonville.....10:45 7:45	
QUINTY	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets.....10:45 7:45	
READING	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street.....10:45 7:45	
ROXBURY	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets.....11:00 8:00	
SALEM	First Church, 18 Lynde Street.....10:45 7:45	
SHARON	First Church, 145 Highland Street.....10:45 7:45	
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 145 Byamcote Street, Winter Hill.....10:45 7:45	
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue.....10:45 7:45	
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills.....10:45 7:45	
WINTHROP	Society, Massena Temple, 610 Broad Street.....10:45 7:45	
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Wintthrop Street.....10:45 8:00	
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road.....11:00 7:45	

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GOP in Block Wallace Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Republican move to freeze government agencies against a Presidential transfer cast a new shadow today over Henry Wallace's nomination for Secretary of Commerce.

Just when Wallace's adherents were setting back to await expected confirmation of the appointment after March 1, the House Republican leadership popped a proposal to alter the Senate-approved George Bill.

This Wallace-saving measure would transfer the \$45,000,000 RFC and similar agencies from the Commerce Department to a separate Federal Loan Administrator.

Pres. Roosevelt said he would approve legislation to affect this change and on that note the Senate put the cabinet nomination on the shelf until March 1. Wallace's friends conceded he had no chance to win confirmation without disavowment of the lending powers with it, they felt the nomination was safe.

But Mr. Roosevelt's clincher message to Senate Majority Leader Barkley said only that he would approve legislation to return the lending functions to a separate administrator.

So the question of what he might do with a bill enlarged to cut off his authority to shift other agencies arose to plague the Wallaceites and to encourage the former vice president's foes who still hope to keep him out of public office.

The House Republican strategy was reported to involve offering an amendment to the George Bill which would repeal section 1 of the First War Powers Act. This section gives the President almost unlimited powers to reshuffle Federal departments and bureaus.

If the bill were thus amended and passed finally by both houses, legislators said the President

might decline to sign it.

Under those circumstances, Sen. Byrd, an all-out Wallace opponent, said that when the nomination comes to the floor there would be a renewed drive to reject it.

But Sen. Pepper, the Wallace leader, doubted that the House would take any such course and added:

"The President could transfer the RFC by executive order, in that way he might veto an objectionable bill and still keep faith with his promise to approve the change."

Warn Merchants For Spurious Check

New England merchants were warned today by U. S. Secret Service that a spurious government check, simulating those issued by the Disabled Veterans' Bureau, has appeared in the Middle West.

The phony check is on yellow paper, signed by "W. A. Hoyt," a fictitious issuing officer, with all typewriting in blue capital letters. The Secret Service adds proper identification of all persons cashing U. S. Treasury checks will aid merchants.

Nieces to Sponsor Cargo Ship LeHand

Miss Marguerite Collins and Miss Barbara Farwell, nieces of Miss Marguerite Lelland, late confidential secretary to President Roosevelt, will serve as sponsors of a new C-3 cargo type vessel to be named in their aunt's honor, it was announced today.

The vessel will be launched at the Ingalls Shipbuilding yard at Pascagoula, Miss., March 28.

81 OUT IN SCHOOL FIRE
PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3 (INS) Clad in night clothing, 84 boys and girls marched calmly into numbing dawn cold today as fire swept the Hellenic-American boarding school.



Public Grabs Meat Supply

Serious meat shortages were forecast by marketmen today, with shoppers snatching up utility cuts of beef which would have been discarded before the war.

Supplies for today are sufficient to meet demands although only 75 per cent of the beef ordered was received because of the freight embargo. Fowl and pork are equally scarce, with some marketmen restricting customers to one or two pork chops.

A good supply of lamb was on hand but it was disappearing rapidly by mid-morning. Even point-free mutton was being snatched up by eager shoppers.

Fruit and vegetables were restricted but sufficient to meet today's demand. Potatoes were the only vegetable held in large supply by both the markets and chain stores.

2 N. E. Officers Receive Decorations

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 3 (INS)—R. Adm. Thomas Withers, commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, announced today the award at a ceremony in Portsmouth of the Silver Star to Lt. Com. Harry E. Davey, Jr., of Keene, N. H.

A commendation and ribbon, he said, was awarded Lt. Robert E. McLeod of Providence, R. I. Both were cited for conspicuous and valuable service rendered against the Japs in the Pacific.

Taylor, Gen. Eaker Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's Vatican representative, and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, in a 20-minute audience today.

Alexei Elected Head Of Russian Church

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—Alexei, metropolitan of Leningrad and Novgorod, was elected patriarch of Moscow and all the Russias today at the congress of the Russian Orthodox Church. He will be crowned Sunday.

Russian for GIs

PARIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—A daily lesson in Russian phrases for American troops has been started by the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes. The first one, appearing yesterday in the "G.I. section," was: "Mi tovarish!"—"we are friends."

Manila

Continued from Page 2

had to be towed through rushing waters by tanks and tractors, which the cavalrymen carried for this purpose," Robertson said.

"Through the night, the fatigued soldiers were greeted in town after town by Filipinos, many of them in night attire. The Filipinos hailed the onrushing cavalrymen with near hysteria."

Gen. Griswold Holds Back Eager Troops

By C. YATES McDANIEL
WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON LUZON, Feb. 3 (AP)—An epidemic of eagerness to be the first into Manila spread among American forces converging on that city today, but Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the 11th Corps of the Sixth Army ordered caution until heavy guns and equipment can be brought up.

"No troops under my command are entering the city until they have heavier guns and heavy equipment," Gen. Griswold told AP Correspondent Fred Hampson.

"I am not going to throw good military judgment to the wind to stage a footrace into a city which for all we know may be stoutly defended."

"This is a very real military operation and not a gala holiday outing."

Bay Staters Lead Subic Bay Drive

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN OLANGAPO, Luzon Jan. 10 (delayed) (AP)—American doughboys occupied strategic Olangapo on Subic bay late today after meeting the first Japanese resistance on this "Bataan front battle of the century."

The first troops entered this blasted site of a former United States naval base five hours after other elements of the 11th Corps of the Eighth Army had swept ashore without opposition on Grande Island, the "Little Corridor" barring entry into Subic bay.

The fight for Olangapo came after the 34th Regiment of the 24th Division dashed approximately 25 miles along the inland highway with little opposition.

Col. William W. Jenna, Lieutenant, Mass., gave the order for the first crossing of the bridge into town at 4:30 p. m. after a demolition crew had cleared the bridge of explosives.

Lt. Col. Charles Oglesby, 22, of Worcester, Mass., led the battalion which secured the eastern part of the town and the bridge for pursuit of the Japanese along the road toward Manila.

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Sun.A.M. Wed.P.M.

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Huss Doubts If Fall Of Berlin Ends War

By PIERRE J. HUSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 (INS)—A Soviet crack-though into Berlin itself seems imminent with indications Hitler is stalling for time to stave off total defeat by sacrifice of the German capital in a street and house battle.

He will shed no tears for Berlin as a city, but he hopes desperately to gain time to give the Wehrmacht a chance to rally and organize a counter-punch.

The fall of Berlin will not herald the end of the European war, or open Siegfried Line defenses for the Yanks and Tommies to march through. Hitler and Himmler hold Germany and the Wehrmacht in their grip, and they intend to squeeze the last drops of blood out of them, going down only when Allied armies have reached the last corners of the Third Reich.

When German officers three years ago at Minsk, 60 miles from Moscow, claimed that on clear days they could spot the big star above the Kremlin through their binoculars, they showed no inclination to assume the war against Russia would be over it and when the German army captured the Kremlin, Stalin certainly entertained no such ideas.

From recent speeches of Hitler and Labor Leader Loh, it is clear the Nazis already have resigned themselves to the loss of the Reich capital and possibly to the yielding of all northern Germany. Obviously they intend to draw the battle into terrain wholly favorable to the Wehrmacht, concentrating all strength into fighting their two-front war within a narrow belt where Munich becomes the seat of all activity. This will also give Hitler and his cohorts a chance to fall back gradually into the inaccessible Alpine regions for the last bitter phase.

Berlin lends itself splendidly to street fighting. The majority of the streets are broad and straight for blocks, permitting unhampered fields of fire. Buildings are of brick and stone.

It is known that pillboxes and other concrete defense positions hold command of the important intersections within the city, such as the Potsdamer Platz, the Knie, Alexander Platz, the Wilhelmstrasse and others. Goering's sprawling Air Ministry, constructed of stone and steel, could conceivably become a strong-point.

Bombs have battered buildings along the main thoroughfare, Unter Den Linden, and it is possible the Nazis will entrench themselves behind the ruins of the Bristol Hotel or the Soviet embassy, perhaps using up the subway to open cavities against crushing Russian tanks.

Pillboxes are said to have been built on street corners near the Adlon Hotel.

Soviet soldiers may run into much trouble in the Tiergarten with its thick trees, lakes and hidden paths. The Germans were reported digging trenches and pouring concrete there.

The numerous bridges crossing the River Spree and canals winding through Berlin are undoubtedly mined and will be blown up to impede the Russians.

According to last reports, approximately 1,000,000 of the former 4,000,000 residents of Berlin are still on hand. That means at least a portion of that 1,000,000 will be harnessed into the fighting line by the boss of Berlin, Goebbels, to give a shot in the arm to the regular troops.

Death Notice

MENLEY—Staff Sgt. Parker James Menley killed Saturday Jan. 31. Burial service at St. John's Church, 1000 Broadway, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4. Rev. J. J. O'Connell, Rector.

BOSTON AMERICAN

For a full and complete Sunday and week-day edition, call for a copy. The Boston American is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by the Boston American Publishing Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Telephone BR 1-1000. Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Please send address changes to BOSTON AMERICAN, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003.

10—Boston American, Feb. 3

Westwall

Continued from Page 2

belt, and now were about 28 miles from the Rhine communications city of Bonn.

In the south, Colmar, last great French city held by the Germans, was cleared except for a few hold-out German strongpoints. Allied armor raced to points five miles south of the city, and the whole cross-Rhine pocket of the Germans began to collapse.

Along the 40-mile front of the attack on the Siegfried line the fighting at some points was described as the heaviest since the peak of the German pre-Christmas Ardennes breakthrough. Germans were springing to the counter-attack in some places from their concrete bunkers. But the Second Division already was 10 miles or more inside Germany.

Just south of the Ninth and Second Divisions, the First Infantry and 82d Airborne ran into harder going in the main defenses of the Siegfried line, but they ground out some gains. In heavy fighting the 82d's 325th Glider Regiment and 424th Parachute Regiment cleared Udenbroth and beat off two counterattacks, taking heights 1½ miles inside Germany and dominating Westwall defenses.

The First division pushed ahead through two rows of dragons' teeth emplacements about a mile or more north of where the 18th Regiment captured Scheitert. Other infantry units captured Radscheid and three other hamlets, along and just across the Rhine frontier east and slightly northwest of St. Vith.

Farther down the 40-mile assault front the Germans fought bitterly against the Third Army push in the area of Bleialf, 5½ miles west of Prum, supply center for the defense line.

American and French troops in Alsace now have cleared at least 48 miles of the Rhine's west bank north and south of Strasbourg, removing the menace to that Alsatian capital.

Artillery pounded the Rhine bridge at Neufbrunswick east of Colmar, into escape route for perhaps 25,000 Germans. Allied troops reached the Rhine near Kuenheim, north of Neufbrunswick.

French and American tanks and infantry had driven to the center of Colmar, meeting strong resistance only in the eastern sector.

More than 25 French towns were taken yesterday. Americans of the Seventh Army, aided at points by French units, advanced 15 miles north of Strasbourg and doughboys pushed back across the Moder river on both sides of Haguenau.

Allied planes struck repeatedly in support of ground troops, destroying or damaging 64 locomotives, 1312 railway cars and 241 motor vehicles Friday.

The American First and Third Armies beat into the Siegfried line while the Ninth Army stood poised along the Roer river farther north with a gap torn in the formidable defense chain.

The pattern of day and night attack is again increasingly to seal off the whole battle zone from Dusseldorf to Coblenz, perhaps preparing for a breakthrough bid for the Rhine.

Gen. Patton's Third Army men were three and one-half miles inside Germany at Bleialf, but the Germans kept their from expanding their front farther.

Elements of Patton's Ninth Division completed the clearing of the Camphuz woods, three miles inside Germany.

Rain and mist returned to the Third Army front. Rising temperatures accelerated the mud-generating thaw.

STAR IS BRIDE—Mildred McMurray, the screen star daughter of Capt. Thomas McMurray of Station 7, East Boston, whose marriage to Donn M. Downen, Los Angeles attorney, has just been revealed. The lovely red-headed star is a prime favorite of local audiences.



3 Paper Drives Set Tomorrow

Responding to the urgent appeal of Army and Navy leaders for more waste paper to meet the alarmingly critical shortage of this vital war material, salvage leaders in Arlington, Medford and Stoneham exhorted residents there to make a major effort in tomorrow's drives in those communities.

In Arlington and Stoneham, WACs will drive Army trucks making pickups of paper which householders and storekeepers have been requested to bundle and place on curbs early tomorrow morning. Trucks furnished by businessmen will augment the Army trucks.

Schoolboys and veterans of the last war also have formed committees to aid in setting new winter collection records.

In Medford, Highway Supt. James C. Gillis announced a fleet of city trucks will start collections there at noon.

Rip Berlin

Continued from Page 2

from Berlin to the Dutch frontier.

Today's assault was more spectacular than the 1000-bomber raid by the Eighth Air Force June 21, which set the previous record, and more devastating to the core of the city. The strength of the June 21 formations was dispersed over a wide area of Berlin's outlying industrial zone, but today's blows were concentrated on the very center.

It was the 204th raid of the war on Berlin and brought the total of bombs dropped there to nearly 50,000 tons—seven times the amount the Germans dumped on London during the aerial battle of Britain. The RAF has made 22 major heavy bomber attacks, RAF Mosquitoes have hit the capital with two-ton blockbusters in 165 night attacks and American raids account for the rest.

Today's blows apparently caused widespread confusion in the German capital, and the regular German high command communique was delayed more than an hour. Nazi propaganda agencies seemed demoralized.

From mid-morning until noon the Berlin Achtung service flashed warnings to the Germans every few minutes that groups of Allied aircraft were heading for the area of the capital.

Russian

Continued from Page 2

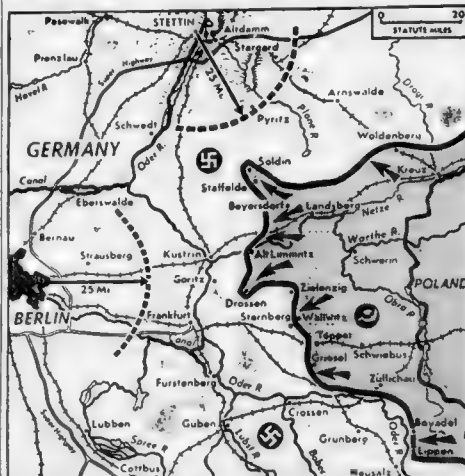
position after another under blows.

Moscow's communique did not confirm that fighting was in progress at Kustrin itself. It did announce the capture of Alt Limmritz, only 10 miles east of the city on the eastern side of the Oder at its confluence with the Warthe.

A late Nazi broadcast said the Kustrin garrison was in close quarter combat with Soviet units attacking the town along the northern bank of the Warthe.

Eight miles south of Alt Limmritz lies Drossen, in the capture of which the Russians bypassed Zielienzig, a powerful German position protecting Frankfurt.

In another 11-mile advance the Russians seized Malow, 24 miles east of Frankfurt and four miles south of Zielienzig, diving ahead at the lower end of a curving 35-mile bulge pointed at Berlin and Stettin.



EASTERN FRONT—In the push toward the Baltic port of Stettin the Russians officially announced the capture of Soldin, but a German-language Moscow broadcast said Soviet troops were about 11 miles from the city. Closest officially reported approach to Berlin was at captured Drossen, but Berlin said the Reds had crossed the Oder at Kustrin.

Fr. Keelan Back In U.S. From China

Rev. Francis W. Keelan of Belmont, Maryknoll missionary who spent nine months in a Japanese



prison camp after the fall of Hongkong in 1941, arrived in Los Angeles today aboard an Army-Navy transport from the Far East, with 480 civilian and several hundred servicemen.

Fr. Keelan, who was ordained in June, 1934, had been stationed in Kweilin, South China, from that time and was in Hongkong in mission business at the time of the outbreak of war with Japan.

He remained in prison camp for nine months before his non-combatant status was established by the Japanese and he was permitted to return to Free China.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS

Now is the time all the year when the deadly dagger of pain, Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pain in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodem Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodem Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodem Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodem Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, **THE TRIAL IS FREE!** Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodem Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use, 250 Tablet Bottles—\$1.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, \$2.95) All orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

198 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple) BOSTON—209 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.) ST. LOUIS—192 West Ave. (Near Union State) CINCINNATI—409 Main Ave. (Near Union State) WASHINGTON—406 Newby St. WERC—373 Main St. PEW—211 West 1st St. PANAMA CITY, FLA.—1243 Main St. LAWELL—152 Palm St. FITCH—2 Bay St. QUINCY—1416 Sunset St. BALTIMORE—71 Pennock St. (Near Mt. Vernon)

Beauty

Salads Keep Stars Slim Fashion

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt



ALL IS NOT honey and cream for the Hollywood starlet... who practically starves herself to maintain a screen figure... and deny the camera its praiseworthy flattery in playing tricks with her silhouette. Lovely Marjorie Lord is as thrilled over relaxing the ascetic eating habits imposed by film work as she is to be behind the Wilbur Theater footlights.

There's No Cure

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My problem is an unfaithful husband. He's been having an affair with a woman not legally free herself. I've done everything from overlooking the situation to threatening exposure for both of them.

We have two small children, and this is my husband's first venture as a playboy in our ten years of marriage. We were happy until this began a year ago. We have no savings and my husband's salary is barely adequate to maintain us. I've had no special training and know I couldn't support the children and myself and pay for a housekeeper.

My husband seems to be a weak sister; he promised to give up this woman, but in two weeks was back with her. I don't think I should tolerate this situation, but what can I do? S. M. L. You write me you have no special training and know you couldn't support yourself and the children and pay for a housekeeper. And, homely, not to say vulgar, maxims, there is nothing for a woman in your position, who declines to become self-supporting, but "to put up or shut up." In the city from which you write there are several good day nurseries where the children could be cared for while you fitted yourself for a job.

The Legal Aid Society or the Domestic Relations Court may compel your husband to make an allowance in spite of his small salary. Often a financial settlement has the same effect on a philanderer as a cold shower. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Saturday, Feb. 3, 1945

An humanitarian sign—Aquarius—and many of its members have become great reformers, champions of people's causes. The Hall of Fame long boasted more natives of Aquarius than of any other zodiacal sign. But you may be likely to fall into habits of delay, passive activity! Keep after yourself, drive on to that high, worthy goal that can be yours. Your talents are varied, you may be especially suited to mechanics, music, manufacturing, missionary work, invention. Birthdate of: Horace Greeley, American statesman, journalist; Mendelssohn, composer; "Andy," of Amos and Andy radio fame. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—27.
LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.
(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

OUT OF HUNGER... that's why so many of the celluloid cuties are forsaking the illusion capital for a fling on legitimate boards.

Constantly conscious of their figures... which must be rail thin to weather the magnification of the screen because the camera has a fiendish way of expanding the curve lines... the beautiful-faced starlets eat practically next to nothing to keep the silhouette within cinema bounds.

And, off the screen... while they still are doll-faced... most of them are a pretty scrawny-looking lot of females, says Majorie Lord, Hollywood starlet, now appearing at the Wilbur Theater in a killer-ciller thriller, "Signature!" At long last, she now can relax her ascetic eating habits and give vent to a voracious appetite for some he-man food.

"There are compensations out on the coast, though," she confessed. "We have to learn to eat the kinds of foods which, without fattening, will provide the proper amount of nourishment, vitamins and minerals. And, too, we have to think of the health of our hair and skin which all too often is affected by the food we eat."

NOURISHING SALADS

"And while I'm on a food binge now that I'm away from the screen, I'll have to return to the hard-and-fast eating rules when I get back to the studio. But it is amazing the amount of vitality you can store up with nourishing salads. Heavy foods may be tempting to the palate, especially if you've denied yourself their mouth-watering juiciness, but a steady diet of them would sure take the spring out of that sprightly and peppy feeling. And, without vitality no starlet can ever hope to make the grade."

Even though Miss Lord has put on a few pounds since her journey eastward, she isn't worried. Her figure can take it... and a few pounds more. A few of the salads which the Hollywood gals are taught to make habit of include pineapple and cottage cheese sprinkled with nuts... tomato aspic with slices of hard-boiled eggs... a mixture of ham and chicken with diced green peppers... and tuna fish and celery garnished with sliced tomatoes. Each of these tiny salads embedded in crisp lettuce leaves... and added to a couple of glasses of milk a day... is figure fodder for the screen kind... for screen enhancement of the silhouette... and the maintenance of body vitality for hard work.



WEAR YOUR HEART on your pocket... and throw away that iron, 'cause it's crease resistant. This scrumptious rayon flannel junior suit... designed by Joan Miller... features frothy white eyelet trim on the sleeves and pocket... and precious ceramic rose buttons for the pretty-picture look. A grand little number to brighten up dull days. We love it in yellow... although it also comes in blue, pink and pine.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamp T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X3 through Z3 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 34, in Book Four, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 35, good for five pounds, expires June 2.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2 and 3 coupons valid in all areas. On Feb. 5, period 4 coupons become valid. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

Serve Delicious Coffee Cakes

By MARTHA LEE

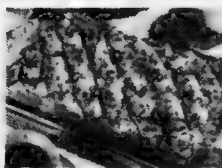
COFFEE CAKE is another of those foods which came to us from across the sea. Banana Glace Coffee Cake takes advantage of the pleasing combination of mellow bananas and citrus fruit rinds. These inviting flavors make tasty contrast for their tender coffee cake foundation. This luscious fruit topping needs only 2 tablespoons sugar to make it a favorite of the sweet-toothed folks.

BANANA GLACE COFFEE CAKE

1 cup sifted enriched flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten 3 tbsp. milk

TOPPING:

4 large bananas
2 tbsp. melted margarine or butter
2 tsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture. Mix only enough to moisten flour. Spread in greased pan, 7 x 11 inches. Slice bananas diagonally in 1/4-inch wide slices. Arrange banana slices on dough,



BANANA GLACE COFFEE CAKE

overlapping slices to form diagonal strips. Brush bananas with melted margarine or butter. Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, and fruit rinds and sprinkle mixture evenly over bananas. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake, 7 x 11 inches.

Serve Banana Glace Coffee Cake on any occasion. For a breakfast bread, sift together the dry ingredients the night before. Cut or rub in shortening. The cinnamon sugar topping may also be prepared at this time. In the morning add liquid ingredients to flour mixture and put on the coffee cake's glamorous banana and sugar topping. Then it is ready to bake while the rest of breakfast is being prepared. The crumbly topping on this

Orange Coffee Cake is a combination of corn flakes, sugar and shortening. The cake itself has the delicate taste of orange.

ORANGE COFFEE CAKE

3 tbsp. shortening 1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/4 tsp. almond extract
1 1/4 cups sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup milk

TOPPING

1 cup corn flakes 2 tbsp. sugar
2 tsp. grated orange rind
1/4 tsp. allspice
1 tbsp. melted margarine or butter

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg; beat well. Stir in grated rind and flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to creamed mixture alternately with orange juice and milk, being very careful not to overmix. Spread in greased baking pan.

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs; mix with sugar, orange rind, allspice and margarine or butter. Sprinkle over coffee cake. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 9 squares (8x8-inch pan).

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



YOUNG HOST—The child for whom a party is given or the youngster who has a child come to play with him should, with his mother, greet his little guest. This playing of host or hostess role makes the child feel grown-up and, at the same time, helps him to acquire social ease.

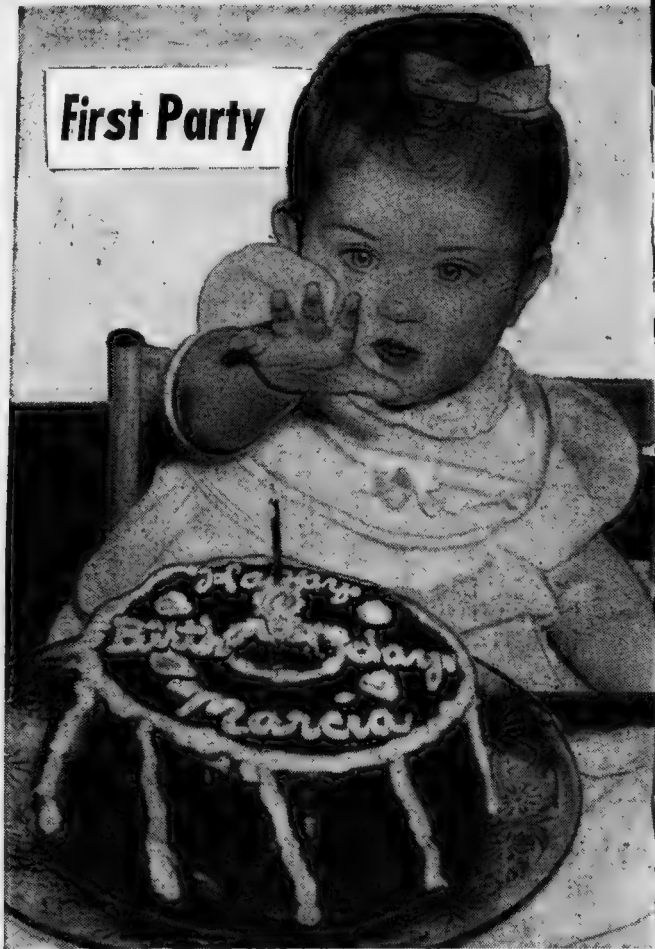
In Big Ice Derby



Samba—Actress June Allyson and Peter Lawford, get in a few last steps to a Samba rhythm as they put on their coats at Hollywood's Mocambo. June, one of the film colony's newest discoveries, has most of her dates with singing star Dick Powell these days.

Hollywood Credits Movie by Ned Dellinger

First Party



One Candle—Little Marcia Mae Jones of Dorchester celebrates her first birthday in front of the camera of her Daddy, Photog Bill Jones... and tiring of the business of picture-taking is getting ready to help herself to a piece of the cake.

INP by Bill Jones

Artist—Ready to thrill the thousands who'll attend the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Garden is pretty Faris Nourse, 16-year-old New York city skating star. She's an ace on blades.

INP by Don Robinson

Miniature

Pretty Betty Andrews looks over a logging camp exhibit, one of the many miniatures on display at the New England Sportsmen's Show, which opened today at Mechanics Building.

INP by Morris Getroff



First Convoy Rolls Along the New Road to China

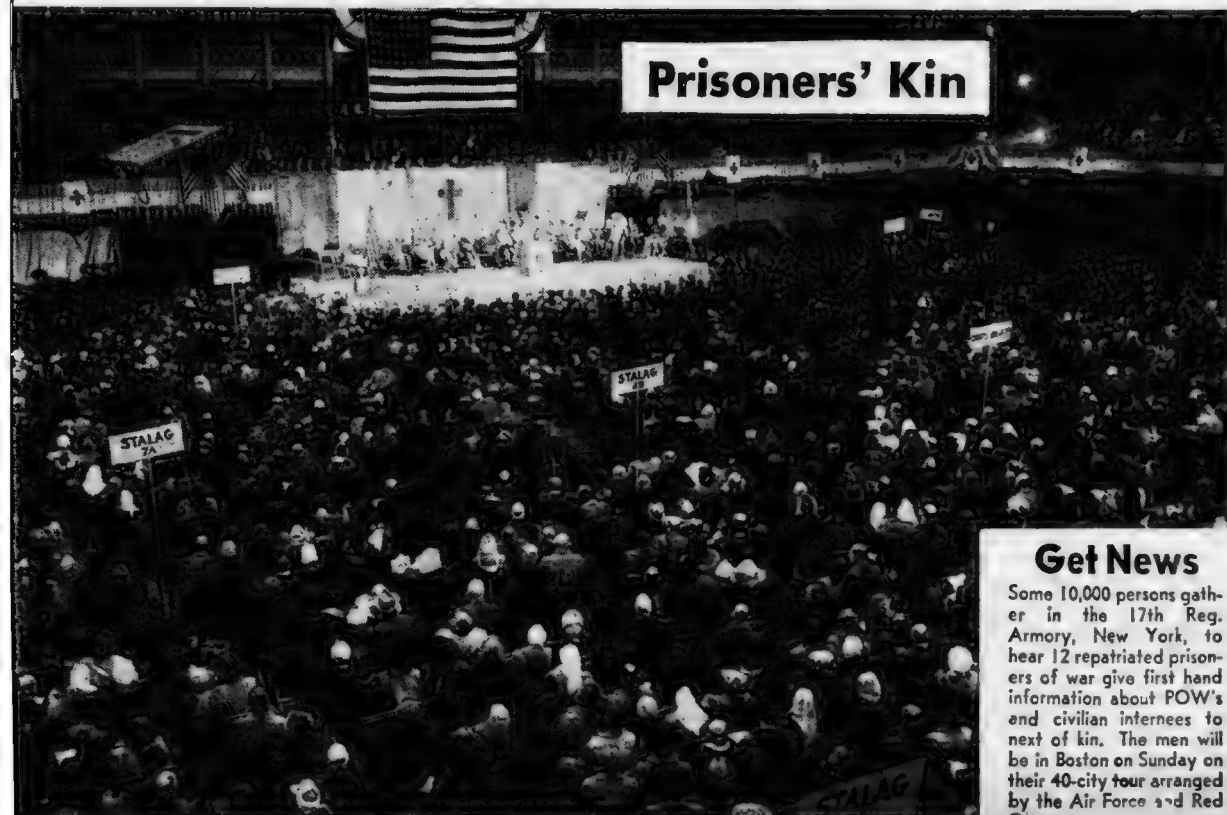


Cheered

Chinese soldiers stand at the sidelines and cheer as the first convoy into China carries arms and ammunition over the newly-won, newly-repaired and re-named Ledo road, now officially the Stilwell road. This convoy is bound for Kunming.

International News Photo

Prisoners' Kin



Get News

Some 10,000 persons gather in the 17th Reg. Armory, New York, to hear 12 repatriated prisoners of war give first hand information about POW's and civilian internees to next of kin. The men will be in Boston on Sunday on their 40-city tour arranged by the Air Force and Red Cross.

International News Photo

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

RIGHT PROTECTION FOR PATENTS

THE National Association of Manufacturers finds great encouragement for free enterprise in a decision of the United States Supreme Court regarding patents.

The decision was made in the Hartford-Empire Glass case, an anti-trust suit brought by the Department of Justice, in which the issue was the use of patents in the glass industry.

The patent laws were enacted by Congress in accordance with Section 8 of the Constitution, which says:

"The Congress shall have power . . . to promote the progress of science and useful arts by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and inventions."

Under these laws, a patent holder could manufacture his device himself, or sell his rights, or license others to make use of the invention.

The "patent system" which arose became a major factor in the industrial and technological development of the nation, and the system was not questioned until radicalism and the "New Liberalism" arose.

The Socialistic view was that inventions should become "public property," either utilized by the Government itself or made immediately available to others without restriction. But patents could not be confiscated under the Constitution.

Then along came Thurman W. Arnold with his myths about "the folklore of capitalism."

Under his influence, the Department of Justice adopted the theory that limited licensing of patents, and refusal to license competitors, was a violation of the anti-trust laws, and the Hartford-Empire Glass suit was one of several that have been filed.

In this case, the decision of the lower courts called for "compulsory licensing" of the patents involved—a requirement which would have injured established business investments and interests.

In reversing the decision, the Supreme Court did so on the grounds that—
"A patent is PROPERTY, protected against appropriation by INDIVIDUALS or by Government."

In other words, THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO MORE RIGHT TO INFRINGE UPON A PATENT THAN A PERSON HAS.

The commentary of the National Association of Manufacturers says:

"Congress has repeatedly decided after careful study that the progress of science and useful arts is best promoted by giving the inventor property right in his invention, and the Supreme Court now has refused again to depart from that principle."

"If that principle were clearly recognized, MUCH OF THE CONTROVERSY OVER PATENTS WOULD DISAPPEAR."

FOUR YEARS OLD

THE United Service Organizations, known to millions the world over as the USO, will be four years old tomorrow.

Expanding with the needs and demands of war, the original USO Club has grown into a globe-circling chain of recreational centers serving American fighting men wherever the flag flies.

But no other center, we can be sure, is more affectionately regarded by the lads in khaki, green and blue than our own Boston Buddies' Club, built by the Record-American-Advertiser with the generous co-operation of their readers.

To thousands of service men it has been truly a home away from home. Of course, the good that the USO has done through all the dark and dismal hours of this war cannot be evaluated, nor should it be.

For the USO is only a little of the much the grateful nation owes its defenders, now and as long as they live.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

O stars, you saw our meeting,
Two beings and one soul;
Two hearts so madly beating
To mingle and be whole!
O happy night, deliver
Her kisses back to me,
Or keep them all and give her
A blissful dream of me!
—LOWELL.

WHEN A TALL girl marries a short man, their children usually are tall. John L. Sullivan's mother was five feet, ten inches tall; his father was five feet, three inches tall. It was claimed by men of science who made a study of the matter that John L. inherited his strength from his mother and his fighting spirit from his father.

NAMES, etc.: Jimmie Eddie Simpson is the name of a California woman. Have not heard how she happened to be saddled with two names originally intended for men. But evidently she didn't change them. Suppose a man's parents named him Rose Elizabeth. He probably would soon get rid of those names. Women look at it differently.

WOMEN, ETC.: Women continue to claim to be smarter than men. They are in some ways. But not in everything. For example, women like to bargain. They strive to the limit to get things as cheaply as possible. But most of them do not know the exact point where to close a deal. That's why they often lose out. The ladies do not take enough things into consideration. Take trying to rent an apartment. After a long search a woman will find just the apartment she wants. Then she seems to forget she is in a tough market. She tries to beat down the price and makes a number of demands. As a result she loses the apartment. A real estate man tells me he sees this happen at least ten times a day.

FOR LAWYERS: Here is something for a New York State lawyer to fool around with? Is betting on race horses illegal in New York State if done orally and no money passes at the time the wager is made? For example, suppose Herbert Bayard Swope met Dan Parker at the Automat and said: "I think Gay Dalton is a chick to win the sixth at Mexico City." Then suppose Dan Parker put down his cup of coffee and cheese sandwich and said: "I'll bet you five bucks he

doesn't." After which Herbert and Dan shook hands on the bet. Could they be arrested for thus betting on race horses? I don't think so. Wasn't it so-called "oral betting" that made it possible to keep racing going in New York for many years when there were no bookmakers or mutual machines legally permitted at the tracks?

SAYS SHE: "The nerve of you to suggest you will try to get the system of figure main-



tenance of one of your streamlined feminine readers so you can turn it over to a husband who might want to have their wives do a bit of streamlining." Frank Sinatra writes a Boston matron. "Listen, Big Boy, I think maybe you could do with a little streamlining yourself. So could my husband. And so could the husbands of a lot of my friends. It seems that 90 per cent of the husbands you see have 'boy windows.' I suggest you make readers and yourself cease being concerned about streamlining their wives. You boys just get to a full-length mirror and take a look at yourselves. And then get busy. Take a little exercise, cut less, don't drink so much beer; then maybe you can streamline some of that excess flesh off your own frames and look more like Frank Sinatra."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Why are so many salesgirls, taxi drivers and waitresses so impatient to customers nowadays? Do they think the war will last forever? A—In the first place, I don't like your use of the word "impatient" in this connection. It indicates a feeling of superiority. In the second place, I have noticed the people you mention are not discourteous to everybody. An angle to be considered is that before the war, especially during the depression, people were worried about their jobs. So they stood for the abuse of arrogant, abusive, insulting and egotistical customers. Now that these people do not have to worry so much about their jobs they are really telling some of the snooty customers where to get off. For which I don't blame them.

PASSING BY: Frank Braden. Circus exploitation genius. Frank is the press agent who put the midge on the late J. P. Morgan's lap at a Senate committee meeting in Washington some years ago. Resulting news picture appeared in practically every newspaper in the world.



Herbert Bayard Swope



"Colonel Niabel, I'm afraid there's nothing left to do but transfer him to Intelligence!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Personally, I have always wondered how members of Congress keep track of all those bills. Like the common people, there are so many of them.

They cover an unbelievable range—from a bill to grant an Indian lady, named Winnie Left Her Behind, a patent to sell some of her land, to another transferring control of rabbits from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Agriculture.

Incidentally, Winnie—or, anyway, her bill—has just been vetoed by President Roosevelt. I do not know how FDR got to know the lady, but he explained he had turned thumbs down because "neither she nor her husband has had any practical business experience and are not capable of handling their affairs competently."

BUT THE THING that got me started on this learned thesis was a dialogue yesterday between Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Rep. Forest A. Harness of Indiana.

In obvious anxiety, Mr. May sought out Mr. Harness in the House cloakroom and asked: "What is the number of that manpower bill introduced by Barrett of Wyoming?"

Mr. Harness said it was No. 1803. "Well," persisted Mr. May, "can you tell me, Forest, what committee it was referred to?"

Mr. Harness patted his colleague soothingly on the shoulder and said: "Why, yes, Andy—if you really want to know—it was referred to your committee!"

THE OTHER DAY, independently of each other, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida and Sen. Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina called press conferences on the burning subject of Henry Wallace.

Mr. Pepper called his soiree for 3:30 p. m.; Mr. Bailey for 4.

Upward of 50 reporters gathered with Mr. Pepper at the appointed hour and heard him boost his old pal Henry to the skies. The Senator was explaining why Wallace should get Jesse Jones' old job as Secretary of Commerce when a reporter exclaimed:

"Hey, fellows! It's time for Bailey's!"

I hate to report this but all those vulgar pressmen departed in a body, leaving Mr. Pepper in midsentence.

THE SAME 50 reassembled with Mr. Bailey a minute later. The latter, who is opposed to Wallace, said Henry was as wrong a man as you could get for the job because he would lend money without security.

"I never loaned \$5 in my life I wasn't sure of getting back," he said.

Possibly because of the revelation that Senator Bailey was not a soft touch, the reporters began edging for the door. They exited completely after he recounted a telephone conversation with Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley, who has been ailing.

"Sen. Barkley said he was feeling like a million dollars," said Sen. Bailey. "I told him that wasn't good enough—that you don't feel good these days unless you feel like a billion dollars!"

I OFTEN WISH I could read my own handwriting. The other day I wrote a piece about Col. Stanley "Unger" gutting after five days as OPA's director of Food Rationing because he found the place a madhouse.

I couldn't decipher my own notes. The gentleman is Col. Stanley "Conger."

ADMIRAL SIR PERCY NOBLE, head of the British Admiralty delegation, applied at one of our swankiest hotels for accommodations on his last visit.

He was informed there was nothing available, except one luxurious suite. He said he would take it.

Personally escorted to the suite by the manager, the famous British sea dog said:

"May I ask, sir, how much you charge for this suite?"

"Eighty-three dollars a day."

"Isn't lend-lease wonderful!" murmured the Briton.

Letter to Editor

Dear Sir:

After reading your article in this evening's edition about Fala and his marital problems, I couldn't resist writing you my opinion. I have concluded that Fala's "would-be gal" must have been a staunch REPUBLICAN! Good for her!!!

Very truly yours,

Milton, Mass.

(MISS) MARIE ELLIS.

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—Myrna Loy will have to tear herself away from New York and come to Hollywood within the next six weeks. She's been elected by M-G-M to star in Helen Deutsch's \$100,000 story, "Guardian Angel," and Benny Thaw is the bright boy who talked her into it on his recent trip to New York. There had been rumors, you know, that the lady wasn't going to make any more pictures. But I've never known a star yet who could let a good story go by.



Myrna Loy

"Guardian Angel" was formerly titled "As You Want Me," and although I swore I wouldn't mention it again, it's the story the late Carole Lombard liked so well she wanted to make it independently. Clarence Brown will produce, but not direct. That job has been turned over to Harold S. Baughman. Speaking of Myrna, her ex, John Hertz, Jr., is in Hollywood now.

MY VERY RELIABLE little bird, who whispers the news in

my ear, tells me M-G-M has bought the John Patrick stage play, "The Hasty Heart." When has there been a play that received better notices? The same little bird tells me Robert Montgomery will play the lonely, embittered Scotsman.

I THOUGHT when I visited Maureen O'Hara on the set of "Spanish Main" what a beautiful girl she is, and how much poise she has acquired. They're just crazy about her at RKO, so much so Charles Koerner has offered her the lead in "The Fabulous Invalid," a \$2,000,000 technicolor production.

BILL GRADY, M-G-M casting director, didn't waste good gas driving to Warners for nothing. He had a fast sales talk with John Garfield about playing the male lead opposite Judy Garland in "The Harvey Girls." Yes, John owes M-G-M a movie in exchange for Warners' getting Hedy Lamarr for "The Conquerors."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Edgar Bergen arrived home today and here's a surprise: His fiancée, pretty Frances Westerman, was with him. She's wearing a diamond ring, and the marriage will be very soon; the Leonid Moguys have welcomed a baby girl, Papa is a director; Roddy McDowall has

been very sick with flu; Freddie Fox, Mrs. Darryl Zanuck's brother, has been upped to major. Freddie has been in the Atlantic theater of war three years and has done an outstanding job; Margaret Sullivan and Leland Hayward will not sell their Brentwood house unless they find a smaller place. Fred MacMurray is a bidder and if he gets it will sell his own Hollywood mansion, but so far no sale. Maggie wants to keep a place in Hollywood in case she comes back; Zachary Scott is recovering from the flu but is still in bed because all the rugs have gone to the cleaners. At the rate cleaners retain things these days, he'll probably be there next week this time; the dinner given by the Mexican newspapermen at the Troc was a very nice affair. It honored the eight young ladies who are to go to Mexico for the annual motion picture ball; Nina Foch is heading East to see her heart, John Dahl, who is with "Dear Ruth"; Mary Treen, 20th Century-Fox comedienne, has been informed her husband, FFC Herbert, is on his way to action in Europe; Bonita Granville is celebrating her birthday with a dinner for two with Fred De Cordova; June Haver has just bought a new house and is she happy. It's an eight-room Colonial near the Country Club; Sir Alexander Korda, who was stricken in Romanoff's week ago, leaves the hospital Monday.

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3—A startling story about an overseas entertainment unit has been suppressed. It would make the page one of every newspaper in the country if the authorities could be persuaded to release it.



Beatrice Lillie

Beatrice Lillie may open at the Copacabana soon, at a fabulous figure. . . Despite the separation, Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco says her estranged Pat is the sweetest guy she ever knew. Another swell guy, Morton Downey, is beaming her around a bit. . . West Coasters are betting that Will Hays will remain in some major capacity now that he's getting out of the censorship business. (Oh, what will they call the Hays office now?)

THERE'S AN epidemic of tropical fungus skin diseases in New York at the moment—medicos say returning soldiers brought it back from the South Pacific. If you break out in an itching rash, don't scratch it. See a dermatologist at once. . . That was Choo Choo Johnson with posies in her hair and sleet in her pretty puss trying to ex-

cavate her car outside Leon and Eddie's at 5 a. m. . . Do you know or care that Jack Topping is raising a mustache? . . . The cigarette girl costume Veronica Lake wears in "Bring On the Girls" had to be redesigned three times before her scenes were OK'd by the censors. Just so they don't try to redesign Veronica! . . . Several commercial design offices are already at work on " feminized" pipes.

THAT BULGE in Tommy Dorsey's pocket isn't what you think. Dorsey is on the wagon, so he drinks sarsaparilla—but it's as hard to get as Bolinger '29, so he carries it around with him to the night spots. . . Marilyn Cantor plans to change her name when she embarks on a singing career. Her first job will probably be at Leon & Eddie's. . . A swank Radio City beauty salon has a new specialty: rinsing milady's hair with beer. Yep, ordinary 3.2. . . Blare, the dog who caused all the fuss when he was sent to Faye Emerson-Roosevelt by plane, will become a poppa in the spring.

JOE PASTERNAK, who disguised June Allyson's petite fille figure to indicate approaching motherhood in "Music for Millions," now has to work on the antithesis of that problem and make Hedy Lamarr look slick and slim in "Her Highness."

and the Bellboy" nasmuch as Hedy's expecting, not one little stranger, but several. . . Joyce Barle, who dyed her naturally golden hair black for "Men to See," has just managed to get it back to its normal blondness after having it turn green, lavender and navy blue in the interim. Day before yesterday she went to see a producer about a part in a new show. His first question was: "Can you make your hair darker?"

Star Shine

Distributed by United Feature Synd.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—William Powell is again playing Florenz Ziegfeld, now in the "Ziegfeld Follies," for to movie audiences he represents Ziegfeld. He is also identified as "The Thin Man."

But, as a matter of fact, he is not "The Thin Man." Edward Ellis played the title role in the initial picture, and that character has not appeared in any of the other pictures of that name, including the latest. He plays Nick Charles detective. He has been married long, that most fans give him credit for. He started working in the pictures in the East when he was a Broadway stage actor.

Powell was born in Pittsburgh on July 29, 1892. He arrived a month before schedule. It's the only time he's been early. He is always late for appointments.

He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair, which is turning gray and getting sparse. He has a long narrow scar at the point of his nose. It happened years ago in a roadhouse.

When a youngster, it had been planned that he was to be a lawyer. When he was graduated from high school and ready to go to the University of Kansas, he switched and went to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts instead.

ON THE SET he is rather quiet. He will sit in a chair and talk to the director or a visitor while waiting to do his stuff. If he doesn't feel like talking, he will hide in his portable dressing room.

He knows how he is going to play a scene when he arrives

By Sidney Skolsky

on the set. He always rehearses his lines at home.

This is married to Diana Lewis. The romance really started one night in the upstairs room at Chasen's when someone was playing the piano. All old songs, Diana started to sing them. He said, "I didn't think a young kid like you knew those oldies."

Two nights later they eloped and were married.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

JOHN ANTHONY "TONY" BREEN'S appointment to a high State post has been delayed at Mr. Breen's request. . . The former city purchasing agent and head of federal housing in this district has not yet become

slack season on account of the cancellation of racing. . . So we are sending him back his check, with the paper's rate-card for advertising classifications. (And without any malice, we should say) . . . The season at Cape Cod should be a hum-dinger. . . Persons who couldn't make Miami this season have that much more money to spend, we presume, on a summer's vacation, and that was the prediction purport of the column which Bill misinterpreted.

SPEAKING OF MIAMI, It may help you withstand the six weeks of winter which, if you believe the omen of the groundhog, who yesterday saw his shadow, remain to us in New England. . . At Daytona Beach, only 60 guests occupy a prominent resort hotel of 400-odd rooms. . . Away from the immediate beachfront in Miami, hotels are running at less than 25 per cent of room-capacity. . . And every winter sojourner in Florida is worrying and scheming about getting space on anything that moves in the northerly direction.

THE LOVELY girl who is causing customers at the Lenox Y-Boat to gasp by reason of her bonafide beauty is none other than Miss Lucille De Coteau, who was Miss Massachusetts in 1944. . . Billed only as Miss Lucille, the Lowell peach is singing with Bob Hardy's grand little band. . . Speaking of beauty, the Press Photographers' Association of Boston calls attention to the undeniable fact, in spite of new sarettes cropping up each day, loveliness (or beauty) still goes unrationed in these parts. . . More entries, say the boys who spy down the lenses of the news-paper cameras, have been received for their annual contest to choose a Photograp Queen this year than heretofore. . . The camerman's carnival will be held Feb. 12 at the Hotel Essex. . . Orkie Menard, by the way, is now playing tenor sax with Milton George's orchestra at the same Essex. . . Let's the virtuoso and Rudy Vallee's hair tremble—Rudy in these days of Frankie the Voice? who played so long and so well with Mel Hallett's crew.



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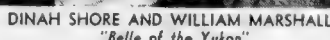
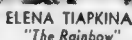
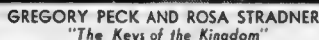
"He was bashful at first, but after he saw I had a Justice-of-the-Peace and two policemen with me—he proposed immediately!"



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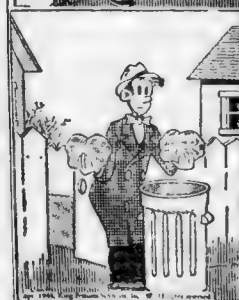
"I dread to think of them scooting around in jeeps after the war!"

"Aired With 2 Yanks" "TREY LIVE IN FEAT"



Boston American, Feb. 3—17

BLONDIE

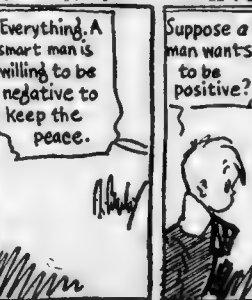
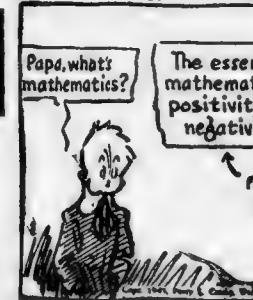
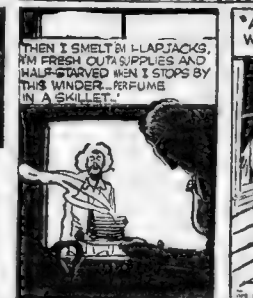


Lucky Star

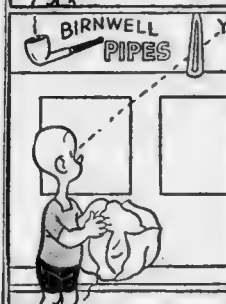
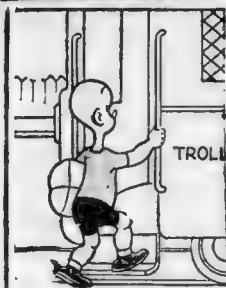
Copyright, 1913, Chas. Hawes
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 3, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

1	5	2	4	6	7	4
R	U	F	M	S	V	I
2	1	3	6	4	2	3
N	I	E	O	N	T	A
7	5	4	2	3	6	5
A	W	O	A	L	F	I
2	4	6	3	5	2	6
3	R	T	L	S	A	H
1	3	7	5	2	4	6
W	Y	N	E	F	O	E
3	5	2	4	3	5	7
A	M	I	R	T	O	I
7	2	3	5	4	2	6
T	D	R	V	R	D	R
7	3	6	2	5	4	2
Y	Y	T	L	E	Y	E

Be sure to follow the Whodunnit Well each day in the Daily Record.



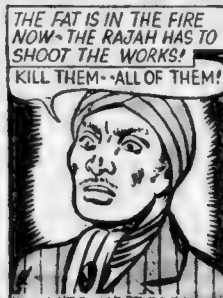
HENRY



COLLAPSE



THE PHANTOM



THE MYSTERY



UNKNOWN VIOLENCE



HANDRAKE



DOUBT-FULL



Plan Rites for Lynn Victim of Fumes

Funeral services were being planned today for Emanuel Aquaro, 72, of Summer st., Lynn, who was found dead in the kitchen of his home with gas pouring from five open jets of the stove. His body was discovered by his daughter, Mrs. Ann Swan of Howell st., Saugus, when she called to visit him.

Puzzle Solution

RAT	DUPES	SAG
OR	AVENA	OLA
CREATES	LOLLS	
AREA	CUBA	
MOTES	CATERER	
ADES	BOGEY	LA
RID	LOPED	BAN
NU	SINES	BENT
EMITTED	READS	
TOES	PIER	
SHEAR	FASTEST	
HIM	ALATE	RUE
YES	LITER	SEN

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

An Open Letter to Our State Department

By AUSTEN LAKE

Joseph C. Grew,
Acting Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR JOE—I see where you say the State Department welcomes public discussion of ways and means to punish the criminals. So, if you'll allow a news puppy like me to tell an old diplomatic dog like you how to run your boneyard, here's some discussion!

What the American people would like to hear, Joe, is a definite program of HOW, by whom and WHERE your War Crimes Commission will bring the war criminals to justice. Not just vague political persiflage like where you said in your ear-lulling rhetoric, "It is therefore fitting that we should again proclaim our determination that none who participated in these acts of savagery shall go unpunished."

That's good bagpipe music, Joe, but it is NOT a program! Neither is your quotation from the President's Oct. 7, 1942 speech—"It is the intention of this government that the unsuccessful close of the war shall include provision for the surrender to the United Nations of all war criminals."

Just ear-oll, Joe! Surrender of whom by who—by the war criminals themselves? As a practical-minded man, you don't imagine that the many thousands of Gestapo agents and SS troopers, with homicide in their hearts, will come goosestepping into your war courts, or hang around waiting to get tapped for skull and bones?

They'll All Go Underground!

NO, JOE, THE MINUTE WAR ENDS they are all going to grow bushy beards and hide behind thick spectacles and go back to being "Swiss watchmakers" or maybe "Polish brewmeisters" and change their names to Andre de Moulinville or Stanislaus Krasnolovich. You gotta catch 'em first, Joe, like our FBI grabbed John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson and Machine-gun Kelly and a herd of other hoodlums—at the end of a gun and in bayonets and hide-aways like the vermin they are!

But, pshaw, Joe, let's skip such minor details! Just to clear the air for more argument, let's suppose you DO catch 'em. What kind of courts are you setting up to try 'em, according to the full letter of Democratic procedure, at we of America remember the broad freedoms of U. S. crime-law during our own last two decades of mischief? If you establish the same kind of crime-courts which tried some of our murder syndicates and Grand Dukes of gangdom, you'll have for judges many of the same mental paralytics and dodos of jurisprudence as were appointed from our class of inept, political barflies and ward heelers, who, as ever, owed their exalted position to party loyalty.

But, even if you get a solid set of judges, you'll still have to deal with a flock of sly, professional crime-defense "mouthpieces" like the late William Fallon of N. Y. and the equally late John Feeney of Boston, who know how to twist and stretch the elasticities of criminal law into such snaky, as suits their client's requirements. Because, as we simple layfolks see it, our crime laws are not so much LAW as they are holes in a legal Swiss cheese. And in that case, Joe, your war crime courts will still be prosecuting Nazi and Jap big shots, each with a huge defense budget, until the Great Celestial Announcer over station SKY says, "At the sound of the next musical note it will be the Angel Gabriel blowing his trumpet." Then you'll have to leave the war criminals to Heavenly Justice, Joe—which is where some of our more pious citizens think they belong anyway!

THE RECORD SHOWS, JOE, that we have two kinds of justice in America—good and bad! Take for example the recent trial of the 27 U. S. traitors, which was like fun in a psychopathic ward with the defendants blowing bubble gum and making monkey faces at the judge till he went home and died from sheer exasperation. And the many Colossi of crime who have slipped in and out of legal ratholes. And the gangs, gun-cliques and rings of muggers and plug-uglies which flourished and, in some cases still do, by courtesy of legal contortions.

Now don't say I'm just shoveling fog, Joe! Because I am going to present you with two plans to try the war criminals while you haven't any! All you have so far is a lot of high-blown diplomatic verbiage, as where you said: "The State Department shares the inexorable determination that the war guilty shall be punished." Don't pause for applause, Joe! These simple-minded realists, the Russians have done much better! In a declaration from Moscow Nov. 1, 1943, they said: "Germans responsible for, or taking a consenting part in, the war crimes will be sent, as captured, to countries where their deeds were committed; that they may be judged and punished by the laws of those countries."

There is ONE plan of preliminary action, Joe! As plain-thinking folk, the Russians believe that the liberated nations won't have their war courts clogged up with stuffy legalisms and pettifoggery lawyers. Eyewitnesses of the atrocities are handy! The Nazi culprits are remembered! The corpus delicti is exhumed! The machinery for prosecution is ready!

Maybe you don't like that plan, Joe! If not, let me recommend the Judge Advocate General's office of the U. S. Army, staffed by a lot of tough-minded, young, unsentimental lawyer-officers, like those now handling the prosecutions of AEF soldiers caught dealing in the Paris black markets. No coddling of criminals there, Joe! No sentiment in the Army, no political puddinghead appointees on the bench, no tricky mob shysters to clog the flow of justice with legal haircombs and technical rubbish! Just JUSTICE, Joe, both rough and smooth, but justice swift and inexorable.

Here I am with two plans, Joe, while you haven't come up with any! So maybe I ought to be the Acting Secretary of State while you should be here tapping out my type. Hey, Joe?



Austen Lake

N. E. Going All Out for Silver Skates Spectacle

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Derby Day is just around the corner! Four-hundred-and-thirty-eight of New England's most ambitious skaters will be stepping up to the starting line of the 10th annual Silver Skates Derby tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Garden in a five-hour program that will get underway at 12:30 p. m. and last until 5 p. m.

Sunday afternoon will go down on the calendar as the high mark of the amateur skaters of this neck of the woods—the day on which they'll have their chance to put all their winter practice sessions to the supreme test. And, too, it will go down on the calendars of thousands of sports fans as the day on which they saw the grandest ice show ever to play on the frozen surface of the Garden.

All New England will be represented in the 13,500 capacity crowd expected to storm the North Station ice palace. Gov. Maurice J. Tobin just wouldn't let his kids miss this gala carnival. And Mayor John E. Kerrigan feels the same way about it. They'll both be there with their families to join in the merriment.

Beyond any doubt, it's the greatest bargain of the entire year. Where else, for as little as 35 cents, 50 cents or a dollar, could you sit in on an actual east of 450, headed by the lovely Eleanor O'Meara of Toronto?

Miss O'Meara is the same gorgeous beauty who has the entertainment world at her feet. She could be a Hollywood star if she had the wish. Or she could be featuring any ice show in the country. But she has turned down all offers in favor of war work and war benefits. Only the happy celebration anticipated in the Derby could lure Miss O'Meara away for the week-end.

Her decision to appear in the Derby supplies the final touch to the grandest of winter carnivals.

She'll be giving her best and her all for the entertainment of the Derby fans. She arrived in Boston only yesterday but already she has had two work-outs so that she could recall her footing of last season with the Ice Castles. She has patterned her beautiful ballerina and rumba on the Garden ice, as she'll be performing her twin specialties for the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser show.

"I just know I'll have to be at my best," said Miss O'Meara in between twirls on the Garden ice, "because the fans in Boston are especially keen. I'm just hoping I live up to my press notices."

But she need have no worry on this account. The young lady who has captured every major skating title in the United States and Canada just has to be natural to be pleasing. For she's been classified by the outstanding critics in the country as being



GEORGEIOUS ELEANOR O'MEARA, top liner in the great Silver Skates Derby, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Boston Garden. Miss O'Meara has developed some additional fancy tricks of the skating game.

Names and numbers of all contestants in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

the most natural ballerina the blades have ever known.

Miss O'Meara will provide the entertainment from the professional standpoint but there'll be plenty of room for the amateur stars.

MANY TALENTED AMATEURS

Delightful Jan Weiss of Walpole and the Commonwealth Skating Club will be back for the fourth year. And from the same club, there'll be Rosemary Clement, "Wiffy" Conway, Kay Lindstrom, Marion Murphy and Justin Smith. Teacher Ed Scholdan will also bring Faris Nourse, a 16-year-old New York city miss who has shown plenty of talent. While in amateur divisions, all entries in the Derby must be considered. The midgets will probably bring down the house again in their many trial tests. The kids try like a son-of-a-gun and

some make it and some don't. But the most important part of it all is that they try and that's what makes the Derby what it is. CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE

As the classes step up in age, they move along in skill so that by the time you reach the seniors, you have a dizzying pace twirling around the course markers. Their pacing over the mile distance is one of the many wonders of the Derby.

Incidentally, there are still choice seats on sale at the Garden, at the Arena and at James W. Brine Sporting Goods Co., on Summer st., Boston. So you've still time to get your places. Tickets will also be on sale at the Garden tomorrow afternoon.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Starring
Eleanor O'Meara
Canadian champion and
world's greatest ice ballerina

BOSTON GARDEN

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Reserve Seats Early

Boxes and Lower floor	First Balcony	Second Balcony
\$1	50¢	35¢

Tickets now on sale at Boston Garden, Boston and James W. Brine Co., 85 Summer St.

Urges Pro Golfers Be Sent Overseas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Baseball, says Fred Corcoran, golf's promotion man, is a fine sport and the soldiers and sailors like it, but why not an overseas tour by the links stars, too?

"A baseball overseas jaunt is just getting back and I think it would be a great thing if we showed them golf," declared Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A. here with the professional troupe appearing in the Corpus Christi open.

"The kids play more golf than baseball," he claims. "There are a half-million caddies at the nation's 5,000 golf clubs."

Corcoran's suggestion is that Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen and Sam Byrd be among those going on the overseas tour and he thinks the service men will take to it like ducks to water.

"On this trip by the professionals, we are giving exhibitions

and shows at Army camps, air and naval bases and at the hospitals and those fellows really like the golf experts," Corcoran said.

A group of links stars headed by National Open Champion Craig Wood appeared at the giant Corpus Christi naval air station and commented Lt. Com. Sam Wilcox, personnel officer: "The result will be more golf players and golf fans. The boys say what they can do we can do, so they set about trying it. Golf is a sport everyone can play—even those who lose an arm or a leg."

ROVERS 4, PICS 3.

The New York Rovers edged the Olympics, 4-3, in an Eastern Amateur League hockey game at the Garden last night.

OPENS TODAY

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Dir. Campbell-Fairbanks Exp., Inc.

21 Annual SPORTSMEN'S SHOW MECHANICS BUILDING

By Jimmy Hahn

of record at the close of business February 6, 1945.

WALLACE M. KEMP,
Treasurer.

Boston American, Feb. 3-21

Reds Threaten Stettin

STORY ON PAGE 2



Kin Lost—Mrs. Lorraine Kuba and her daughter, Cheryl-Lynn, look from the window of their Chicago home in which two service stars are displayed. One of the stars is for Mrs. Kuba's husband, Joseph, reported lost on the submarine Growler. The other is for Mrs. Kuba's brother.

International News Service



Double Triple Trouble—Two sets of triplets face the camera from the kindergarten in which they were enrolled this week in St. Louis. They are (l. to r.) Mary Ann, Camille and Emilie Heldmann, and Donald, Betty and Carol Teuteberg, each 5 years old. Teacher'll have her worries.

International News Photo



Ski Tow

Sgt. James Weik, Wausau, Wis., who organized the ski patrol for the U. S. 9th Army, is given a tow after prowling over German terrain on Western front. Int'l News Photo.

Drug Store Becomes Hospital

An American soldier, wounded in fighting on the road to Pozorubbio, Luzon, is carried into a wrecked drug store which has been quickly turned into a field hospital.

A.P. Wirephoto

